I FEEL GREAT TO DAY

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-day and to-morrow; light easterly winds.

High water: 9:05 a. m. and 9:30 p. m.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

LATEST AFTERNOON EDITION

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MRS. RAYMOND GUARDED IN HACKETT MURDER CASE

'I FEAR NOTHING' WOMAN SAYS IN DEATH MYSTERY

MRS. ELSIE HOBBS RAYMOND.

Recent photograph of young woman who figures in the strangest murder mystery of New England.

Witzhoff One of Bigamists' Gang Who MARRIED 1,000 GIRLS

Organized Swindlers Made Business of Robbing Women Whose Affections They Had Won.

Amazing Revelations in Investigation on the East Side, New York, of Fugitive's Career.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—A investigation of the marvellous marital exploits of Dr. George A. Witzhoff, bigamist, has revealed that there is an organized band on the East Side, numbering seventy-five members, who during the last few years have married more than 1,000 young women for their earnings, deserting them within a few days or weeks, according to the length of time it took to cajole them out of their money.

The police to-day connect Frederick E. Carleton, the Brooklyn man who has a marrying record, with the syndicate. He lived in the house at No. 116 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, where Dr. Witzhoff married Mrs. Alma Parkhill, one of his victims.

The head of this combine is known as Harry Kaufman, and when arrested and arraigned in the Essex Market Court two years ago he was confronted by twenty-six women, who claimed him for husband.

Dr. Witzhoff, whose matrimonial exploits were unrivalled through the efforts of Miss Dora Dorf, whom he married under the name of Stein, and who died of gastralgia six years ago, and immediately became one of the dependents by reason of his pleasing address, his accomplishments and the fact that he could speak six or seven languages and was in all of them.

It was found, through one of his earlier wives, Mrs. Sophie Yoncker, that Witzhoff had married more than thirty young women whose names are known, and probably is the husband of more than one hundred East Side girls, in addition to the wives he married in other cities.

Identified His Picture.

The identification of Witzhoff, as the husband of the young women whose names were furnished by her, was complete, as Mrs. Yoncker (the name under which Witzhoff married her) first laid her finger upon a portrait of Witzhoff and then upon the name of each woman, exclaiming in turn:

"That is the man that married that woman."

It was found that Witzhoff used the names of Schultz, Schultz, Cohn, Kahn, Stein, Goldstein, Swartz marrying two women under that name, Krieger, Fuchwitz, Glucker and many others.

Dr. Witzhoff, whose first wife was called upon Attorney Benjamin Franklin, No. 141 Nassau street, like the name in Vivrhoff, and that he went under that name when living with his mother at East One Hundred and Sixth street and Third avenue.

Letters received by Attorney Franklin from out of town showed that the man sought had wives in Bridgeport, New Haven, Pittsburg, Hartford and other cities, and that he owned property in Pittsburg where he lived there, and when he married a young woman named Thorpe. The organized gang, which has been engaged in marrying East Side young women for their money, has had headquarters and manifold aliases, it is said, and is bound together as was the association of "Gentleman" Joe Palmer, known as the "Millionaire of matrimonial agencies, or "Schatzkammer," who was in partnership with his members and who hunted up the young women and then presented them to the men he knew who sought their savings.

Brain and Woman Appeal.

Principal among these "Schatzens," according to the story of some of the victims were Mrs. Epstein and a man named Friedman, whose addresses are known, and whose operations will be the cause the subject of police inquiry to-day.

"I was married to Harry Kaufman, the ringleader of the band," said Mrs. E. Rosenberg, No. 7 Eldridge street, "and gave him $25. That is all he got out of me. The gang married more than 1,000

Continued on 3d Page 3d Column.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF GIRL IN RESTAURANT

UNIDENTIFIED YOUNG WOMAN FALLS LIFELESS AT TABLE—MAY HAVE BEEN POISONED.

Description of Dead Woman in the North End Cafe Mystery

The dead woman's age was about thirty-five. Her features in death reveal a face once pretty, now crossed with the imprint of long time, care and grief. Her hair is dark, more brown than black. Her complexion is dark olive, her cheeks pale and bloodless. A few inches below the ear on the right side of the neck are two scars, quite deep, but they may have come with birth or subsequent accident.

The body is clothed in a dark gray voile skirt, a black and white shirt waist, plain black stockings, black lace shoes and plain underwear. The police have a light red-band white straw hat, wide brimmed, and a long piece of pink ribbon which the woman wore about her neck.

Who was the young woman who died suddenly and mysteriously in Simpson's restaurant at No. 32 Causeway street?

What was the cause of her death? Was it the result of poison, heart disease or prolonged privation?

These are questions that the police have been bending their energies in an attempt to answer. Scores of people to-day and yesterday afternoon and evening visited Grieg's morgue on Howard street—many of them at the request of the police—to see if they could throw any light upon the identity of the dead young woman.

No Clue to Identity.

No one could recognize her. Not one of the visitors could remember that they had seen her before. None of the people employed in the restaurant remembered her as a former patron, and there was not a scrap of writing about her that would lead to the discovery as to who she was.

The cause of the woman's death is equally dark so far, but Medical Examiner Harris will to-day perform an autopsy which, it is believed, will clear up the point.

The young woman was noticeably pale when she took her seat at the restaurant and ordered food. Before she could take a bite of the food she fell unconscious with out having spoken a word. She died on the way to the hospital, and no physician has been able to tell anything as to the cause of her death.

Proprietor Simpson of the restaurant said:

"I do not think the young woman had ever been in my place before. I think her death may have been caused by heart disease. She hadn't a cent of money in her possession, I understand."

Samuel Isser, the cashier at the door, and two women who sat at a table in front of the mysterious woman, noticed that she appeared ill—her face was pale and her eyes unsteady. Harry Murray, who waited on her, also noticed that she was greatly pale. She asked him to read the bill of fare to her and then gave her order.

Suddenly, just after the food had been placed in front of her, she fell back in her chair, her lips turned pale, and her mouth contracted. Attendants and patrons of the restaurant ran to her side to aid her if possible, but she seemed to be dying even then.

An ambulance was summoned and took her lifeless body to the Relief Hospital as it was thought that she might be resuscitated, but one glance showed the physician in charge that the woman was dead.

Description of Dead Woman.

She was about thirty-five years old, five feet five inches tall and weighed 145 pounds. She was of dark complexion, with dark hair, two scars on the right side of the neck, a black sailor hat, black and white shirt waist and a dark gray skirt. She also wore a pink ribbon around her neck.

Cashier Isser, who first saw her as she entered the place, said: "The moment the woman entered the door I perceived that something was the matter. My first impression was that she was intoxicated, but now I remember that she had no alcoholic flush, she was ghastly pale, and with great difficulty passed over the threshold.

Mary Riley and Anne Levy, who are living at the Salvation Army Working Women's Home on Lafayette street, who were in the restaurant, rushed to her aid when she collapsed, and did all they could to aid her, but without avail.

HOLMES GIVES HIMSELF UP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Edwin S. Holmes, Jr., former associate statistician of the Department of Agriculture, voluntarily surrendered himself to the United States Marshal to-day, in response to the indictment found last week by the Grand Jury charging him with conspiracy in connection with the premature use of government crop reports.

Declares She Is Ready to Answer All Questions Officers Desire to Ask in Connection With the Strange Death of Mattie Hackett. Facts Developed in Investigation Up to Date.

Special to the Boston American.

READFIELD, Me., Aug. 28.—While the house occupied by Mrs. Elsie Hobbs Raymond is under close guard of the men who have been investigating the mysterious murder by strangling of pretty Mattie Hackett, friends and the husband of Mrs. Raymond are working to show beyond question the impossibility of Mrs. Raymond having any knowledge of the murder.

The men who constantly watch the Raymond home do not in any way annoy, seemingly, the woman whose name has been mentioned so prominently in connection with the crime. She knows her position in the minds of the officials and said to-day:

"There s no reason for my going away. I am not afraid of anything that can happen. If they want me for anything I shall be right here, ready to answer any questions."

Here are the vital facts which are advanced in favor of Mrs. Raymond:

Points Favoring Mrs. Raymond.

She will become a mother with a week or ten days.

She lives two miles from the Hackett place, where Mattie Hackett was murdered.

She was known to have gone out of her house at 7:45 o'clock on the night of the murder. Mattie Hackett was slain at about 8:05—thus the State would have to prove that Mrs. Raymond walked two miles in twenty minutes, despite her condition, and still had strength enough to strangle a girl to death.

Mattie Hackett's last words, so far as known were: "You dirty, nasty thing," words which she would not have said to Mrs. Raymond under any conceivable circumstances.

The condition of Mattie Hackett's clothing, disordered and torn, indicate the work of a man.

Mrs. Raymond declares she had no cause for jealousy against Mattie Hackett, nor any woman.

Mrs. Raymond cites incidents to show that she was in the orchard in the rear of her own home from 7:45 until after 10 o'clock. In these she corroborated.

FEARS NOT ARREST.

Certainly, and in this the officials agree. Mrs. Raymond's conduct has not been that of a woman who feared either arrest or any proof that might be offered against her, at least, circumstantial evidence. Her condition now is extremely good, considering her approaching ordeal. She is merely waiting for what may come.

On the other hand the officials have apparently stopped work on the case.

They point to these facts:

Supposed jealousy of Mattie Hackett.

The footprints of a woman in a field near the scene of the murder, which do not, by measurement, fit Mrs. Raymond's shoes.

The fact that a woman walked two miles in twenty minutes and then was able to grapple with a woman who was at the least her physical equal.

POINTS FOR STATE.

That Mrs. Raymond's story and the story of her husband as to the time she was found in the orchard do not correspond.

That Mrs. Raymond says she wore a wrapper and no apron, while others say she wore a jacket and a skirt.

These are the vital points of the State, thus far revealed until to-day, when there came into the possession of Sheriff Hale a few scraps of paper picked up near the scene of the crime. This paper looks as though it might have been used for wrapping purposes at one time, and then picked up and a note scribbled upon it. The paper was torn into fragments but the sheriff has been able to trace writing.

The pieces of paper were found near a rock upon which some one may have sat down for a few minutes. Two clairvoyants, who have taken up the case, have each told of a young man on the rock with a letter at the time of the murder.

The ordinary elements of a murder case are all missing in this mystery. There is no question of poison or handwriting involved, but in place of these things are a perfect myriad of measurements that civil engineers have been employed by the State to work out. But when the dry training of engineers has cleared away the tinsel mask of romantic and elaborate figures, the result will prove simple as a woman who is now watching and did or did not commit the crime.

QUESTIONS INVOLVED.

How quickly a given amount of a given nervous energy, and a given length of stride, could cover the given distance between her home of the place where Mattie Hackett was strangled to death is the first problem that must be worked out. The size of shoes and footprints, the relative reliability of a dozen clocks that figure in the most remarkable case, and the position of the sun at intervals of five minutes for an hour before the murder, are other puzzles.

Although Miss Hackett's murder took place on August 17, it is only now that the authorities are in full possession of all the information concerning her movements, except that part, of course, which deals with the actual crime on which they are still working.

STATE HAS FINISHED.

Detective Hartnett has his case practically completed. To-day he makes a partial report to Attorney-General Hamlin. So far as he is concerned the mystery of the murder of Mattie Hackett is solved.

He is convinced that the right view has been taken of the murder by Sheriff Ham and County Attorney Leigh. Not for a moment has the Portland investigator turned away from the opinion of these men.

He also agrees that it would be unwise to make any move at this time. He has recommended to the attorney general that the evidence be presented to the grand jury and no action taken until it reports, unless developments make a different course.

Mrs. Raymond will stand by his wife to the end. He is confident that everything will come out all right. He has consulted an attorney and is acting on his advice.

Convinced that he has some rights which must be respected, Raymond is zealously guarding his wife and will see that she is protected.

"No matter what comes I will be right there by her side," he declared. He is earnest and means what he says.

McNARY AT BRUSSELS.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 28.—A large delegation of American congressmen is here to attend the inter-parliamentary congress, and the European parliaments are numerously represented. Representative McNary of Massachusetts is among the delegates, and ex-Representative Barrows is also here.

GRAND CIRCUIT ON AT NARRAGANSETT

GREAT PROGRAMMES FOR EVERY DAY, WITH BIG MATCH RACE AS A FEATURE.

Special to the Boston American.

NARRAGANSETT PARK, R. I., Aug. 28.—With a square deal from the weather and harness racing as the Grand Circuit conducts it will begin at Narragansett Park to-day.

All the money winners at Readville will start in the same class. The racing should be of the battling order as the majority of the starters have had careful preparations and have not been driven sour, stale or sore.

Kruger and Ginger.

The meeting opens with the 2:08 pace. Kruger and Ginger will be prime favorites and will put up a hard fight. Dan Carr is good in this class and likes the track. Kruger won two weeks ago at Poughkeepsie and was idle last week. Ginger was scored at Rochester last week in the three heats, the fastest being 2:10½. Both of these horses will come to the wire good and fit.

Stiletto a Good Horse.

Stiletto will be a good horse in the 2:18 pace. He has been racing East all the season and has been coming. He will meet a fast horse in Hal T., who has been racing up in York State. Bolivar is about due. He has had two easy races and is likely to be out loose this week. He is in the East View Farm stables, which ships horses around to win money by racing.

The same may be said of Fred Direct in the 2:19 class for pacers. He is in the same stable, and showed well at Readville. Sister Collette is in good form and will go for the money at the start, so that the Direct horse will have no easy task.

May Stop Betting.

As was the case when the running races were held at Narragansett Park, an effort is to be made to stop pool selling.

Continued on Page 5, Third Column.

PROBABLE WINNERS AT NARRAGANSETT PARK

2:08 CLASS, PACING.
Kruger, first; Ginger, second; Dan Carr, third.

2:18 CLASS, PACING.
Hal T., first; Bonnie Wilkes, second; Stiletto, third.

2:19 CLASS, TROTTING.
Fred Direct, first; Sister Collette, second; Getaway, third.

CONVICTED COP BEFORE BOARD

Patrolman James McMullen of the East Dedham street police division will be tried before the Board of Police Commissioners to-morrow on the charge of beating with his club D. J. Griffin while the latter was a prisoner in a cell at the station house.

The officer has been convicted in the Municipal Court of assault on Griffin and sentenced to one month's imprisonment. He has appealed to the Superior Court, and that appeal is still pending.

$10,000,000 FROM NOME.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 28.—United States Assayer Fred Wing estimates the gold output of Nome for the season of 1905 at $10,000,000.

MILLION-POUND FISH RECEIPTS

More than a million pounds of mixed fish were brought into T wharf to-day, making the second time this season that a day's receipts have reached that figure. The exact receipts to-day were 1,089,600 pounds.

The fish brought to-day included 500,000 pounds of haddock, 334,500 pounds of cod, 171,000 pounds of hake, and small amounts of pollock, cusk and halibut. Swordfish to the number of 264 were received. From Gloucester came 6,000 mackerel caught by Captain Hol Jacobs. They brought twenty-five cents each, the highest price paid this season.

ENVOYS, HOPELESS OF PEACE, AWAIT MESSAGE FROM MIKADO

JAPAN ASKS DELAY UNTIL TOMORROW

Further Concessions By Japanese Believed to Be Only Solution.

RUSSIA'S LAST WORD SAID

By J. Frank Davis.

THE WENTWORTH, Newcastle, N. H., Aug. 28.—Baron Komura momentarily expects a cablegram from the Mikado. It may be brief or it may be long, but, upon the contents of the message depends absolutely the fate of the peace conference. It may be one of three forms:

1. If the Mikado orders his envoys to waive the payment of money by Russia for any other purpose except the care of prisoners there will be peace.

The envoys do not expect such an order.

2. If the Mikado orders his envoys to make no more modification of her terms unless Russia meets her half way the conference will come to an end to-morrow.

This is what both missions expect.

3. If he orders a new concession so adroitly worded that an entirely new principle is suggested for the discussion of the same subject, there is a possibility that the conference may continue, with an always possible hope so long as there is life.

RUSSIANS' TRUNKS PACKED.

The conference at Portsmouth would have ended to-day had not Komura asked for a continuance until to-morrow, for no instructions from Japan had arrived and M. Witte in his hour's personal conversation with the chief Japanese envoy, on Saturday, told him plainly that Russia would not consider any modification of the Japanese terms which included in any guise whatever the cost of the war.

At that time Komura felt certain that there was no possibility of so great a concession. Reformulty he told Witte so.

At 9 o'clock last evening (not as a part of the diplomatic game, for it was not known publicly) Witte had ordered M. Korostovetz to have the trunks of the Russian entourage packed. The Russians had looked up time tables and were planning the visit to Niagara Falls which M. Witte is so desirous of making before he returns to St. Petersburg. They were quietly arranging to have their baggage handled after the break up of the conference.

The Japanese asked for more time. Common courtesy demanded that they receive it. The session set down for to-day was postponed until to-morrow.

In the meantime the Japanese envoys hope some change in conditions may arise that may make a peaceful solution of their negotiations possible.

There is no more actual ground to hope for peace to-day than there was yesterday, before Mr. Takahira called upon M. Witte with his request for more time, yet the students of affairs in the Wentworth feel as they have felt all along, that the longer the conference continues the less gloomy is the outlook.

WITTE NOT BLUFFING.

Russia has demonstrated that she is not bluffing. She will not pay an indemnity. Perhaps the Elder Statesmen of Japan may be wise enough and ingenious enough to invent a plan whereby they can make up to Japan the money she demands without sacrificing her pride. If this is the case, there is still a chance for peace. Otherwise the conference is approaching its last hours.

Komura is as unapproachable as ever to-day. Takahira, who presented the Japanese request to M. Witte, was to be seen for a few moments.

The strain of the conference is telling upon both the envoys. Minister Takahira was bowed and serious when he arrived here, twenty days ago. To-day his shoulders are more bent, there are lines in his face that were not there at first, and his massive head falls forward as he walks. The tremendous weight of responsibility these men have borne has left its mark.

At the very moment when M. Korostovetz was quietly giving instructions to have the Russian luggage packed last night, Mr. Takahira, who had been in close conferences, walked to M. Witte's room and sent in his card.

He had said to M. Witte that he expected a most important communication and he had been expecting had not arrived, and that he reckoned that if it should not arrive in time to be translated for this afternoon's session he would be obliged if asked that the session be postponed for a day. M. Witte had at once complied with the request.

MAKE NO PREDICTIONS.

This is the explanation Mr. Takahira gave me, early to-day, of his action:

"In view of the fact that the President has taken such an interest in our effort to secure peace, it was most desirable to take as much time as possible for the consideration of the question at this moment. Above a decision was reached to postpone the meeting until to-morrow. Upon this long consideration at the conference depends the answer we have to offer proposition to-morrow."

"Have you received it?" I asked.

"I refer to advices from my government."

"Will you answer me this, Mr. Takahira? Is the purpose of securing this continuance the desire not to show discourtesy to President Roosevelt by breaking up so early?"

"The President," said Mr. Takahira, "has made every effort to secure peace. It would surely be desired not to show him any discourtesy. But the matter presented at the last moment, to-morrow, I cannot say. I mean to say that I do not see why we should take time to consider what is to be done, if we are to act promptly and cautiously, in order to bring about the end for which we came to Portsmouth. If, then, we cannot agree, all that is to be done is to break off."

"Will you make a prediction as to the chances of peace in the light of the coming session?"

"I'm afraid I cannot discuss that at all."

"Many seem to think the outlook is brighter since yesterday."

"Ah, that is their own construction. You must judge for yourself. I can make no predictions."

NOTHING TO BE GAINED.

An official member of the Russian mission talked quite freely of the situation.

"I cannot see what is to be gained by the delay," he said. "The Japanese may, of course, be intending to withdraw their demand for money, yet it hardly seems possible that they have received M. Witte's final answer that he will not consider any plan that provides for a money payment to Japan, except a liberal allowance for the care of Russian prisoners of war. Personally I think it would have been pleasanter to have adjourned us to go to-night, as we had planned. I cannot see how anything can come from the continuance.

Many people saw in the request for a postponement the hand of President Roosevelt, endeavoring to gain time while he could make additional representations to the governments. There is no information in Portsmouth to either verify or disprove this.

At the moment of Minister Takahira's visit to M. Witte the day had been uneventful. Pessimism had had full play. The correspondents had arranged for their speedy exit with the envoys and their wives, should their exodus come to-night. The plenipotentiaries had walked, written and talked. The cable lines had not been busy.

TO-MORROW DECIDES.

Most of the correspondents had spent several hours on the Maytlower where they were entertained at luncheon by Assistant Secretary Peirce and Commander Winslow. With one evening of the high wind of the day had gone down and a most peculiar combination of mosquitoes and chilly air succeeded and driven the guests within doors.

Then came the conference between Witte and Takahira. After M. was over the Japanese remained invisible. The Russians, with Witte at their head, attended a very entertaining piano recital in the parlor by M. Ianson, of the Russian Embassy at Washington.

Baron Rosen arrived from Magnolia at 10 o'clock, and had a conference with his colleague before going to bed.

Everybody is discussing the new development.

If Russia is in earnest—and nine-

ty-nine men out of a hundred believe she is—will Japan give in or fight it out?

If Russia is playing the greatest "bluff" in the history of diplomacy and the world—as the hundredth man believes—will Japan "call" or lay down her hand?

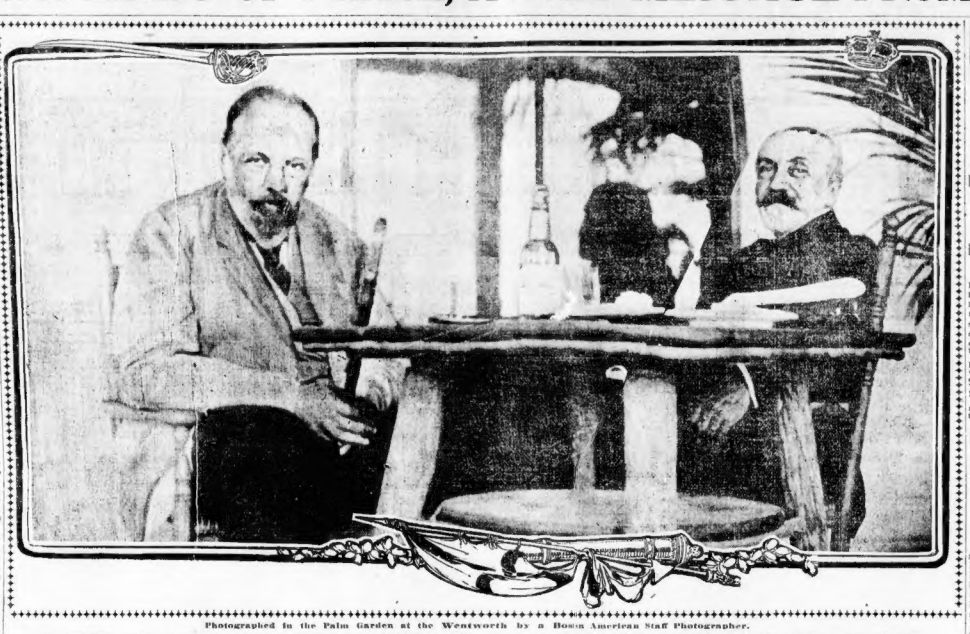
To-morrow will tell the story.

LIVELY RACE FOR TUB OF BUTTER

Patrolman Nye of the Court Square Station raced with a man and a tub of butter to-day on South Market street and won.

The man is Frank Rice of No. 2 Cambridge place, East Cambridge. The tub of butter was on the tailboard of a wagon owned by Sydney Duncan and was in front of No. 19 South Market street.

Rice grabbed the tub and ran. Patrolman Nye saw him and ran, too. He ran faster than Rice and caught up with him and the butter. Rice was taken to the Court Square Station.



Photographed in the Palm Garden at the Wentworth by a Boston American Staff Photographer.

M. WITTE AND BARON ROSEN, RUSSIAN ENVOYS, IN A MOMENT OF RELAXATION FROM CARES OF STATE.

GIRL WHO CROSSED SEA TO CONFERENCE

HOTEL WENTWORTH, Newcastle, Aug. 28.—In the midst of the throng of gaily-gowned, chattering, laughing women, gathered at the Hotel Wentworth, there sits a slender young English girl, plainly dressed, unassuming, who rarely mingles with the others, but who is keenly alive to every happening. Indeed so slender, so unassuming is she that she became conspicuous the moment she arrived, and people turned from the radiant women who made the hotel corridors and piazzas glow with gorgeousness, to ask: "Who is she?"

"Dora Fox," replied one who knew, "secretary to Dr. Dillon, the famous English journalist."

"As a matter of absolute fact, Dora Fox is the most distinguished woman at the Wentworth.

She bears the distinction of being the only woman who crossed the ocean to be present at the peace conference.

She knows more noted personages than any other woman here.

She is more conversant with Russian and Japanese affairs than any of them.

And, finally, if anyone knows anything about the real doings of the conference, that person is Dora Fox.

Her Childlike Face.

Yet to see her sitting alone in the corner, with one elbow resting on the arm of a chair which almost swallows her diminutive figure, and her serious, pale, little face propped up by a slender hand which might belong by right of size to a six-year-old child, one would never associate her with the greatest conference ever held in America.

Miss Fox is only a trifle over five feet in height and wraithlike in her slender-ness. She has a sweetly serious face, with large, expressive eyes. In a child and the strength of mental power strangely mingled in its expression.

Her eyes are blue and bright and look calmly and unflinchingly into yours.

Her soft blonde hair, guiltless of part or compunction, is drawn straight back from the forehead, straight up from the neck, and coiled flatly on top of her small, well-shaped head, which is balanced with stately dignity upon her fragile neck.

Her pretty mouth, with its typically English upper lip, discloses the whitest of teeth, and her voice is soft, low, well modulated and essentially an English voice.

Her favorite garb is a dark skirt and a plain shirt waist, completed with a girlish hat of yellow straw, trimmed with a pale blue bow.

She looks timid and shrinking and dependent.

She is clever, independent, sure of herself.

It is a revelation to know her.

For several years she has been Dr. Dillon's secretary, and has traveled extensively. For the past eighteen months she has lived in St. Petersburg, where she has met many of the noted people of the Russian capital. Several months previous she was in Sweden.

In the Autumn of 1902 she traveled in Bulgaria. It was at the time of the Macedonian uprising, and she went into many provinces where no white woman had ever been.

In many towns the natives traveled miles that they might look at her and touch her clothes, and perhaps touch her clothes in passing.

Splendid Mental Equipment.

During the time she was in Bulgaria she took her first dip into journalism, writing some scholarly articles for a Chicago daily.

Much travel and study and unusual experiences have given Miss Fox a splendid mental equipment.

She speaks Russian, French and German and has a remarkable knowledge of Russian affairs.

Her interest in Dr. Dillon and his work and welfare makes her invaluable as a secretary.

In a delightful hour's chat in her apartment Miss Fox talked upon many subjects of many things in general and American women in particular.

"They are delightful," she said enthusiastically, "and very attractive." At first that I noticed about them when I arrived was the exquisite sleekness and yet perfect proportion of their figures. They walk with a freedom, independence and grace which no other women in the world possess.

"Then, American women dress so well—it seems to me that no women could dress in more perfect taste."

"One of your countrymen said we all looked alike," I remarked.

"Well, the American woman is certainly a type," she admitted. "All the women I have seen are tall and straight and well built.

"Russian women are not beautiful as a rule. They are usually very fat. Then they are extremely fond of ease and luxury. They have no henge about it. soft divans and take life easy. In their conversation, however, they are most animated and they talk a great deal. American women talk all the time, do they not? And they are so clever and witty and seem to know something about everything."

The fact that women are doing the same line of work as men do, especially in journalism interests Miss Fox tremendously.

Interest in Newspaper Women.

"It is so unusual," she said. "Abroad there is such a prejudice against them. Why, in Berlin there is but one woman journalist, and she has had such a difficult time. She is the same lady of whom I spoke in Berlin that I do, and she has told me many interesting things.

"For several months she was connected with a leading Berlin paper which paid her very well and was greatly pleased with her work. Then she met a man whom, for she dared not let the paper know a woman was writing for it. She got her engagement by letter and never went to the office.

"I know of very few women who have any position of this kind. I am really often conspicuous because of it."

Miss Fox thinks the American women have a very nice line of life.

"They seem so happy and free from care," she said. "They seem to be having the best sort of time. Aren't they at all domestic? And are the people at this hotel all very rich? They all wear so many pretty gowns and such beautiful jewels. Oh! I think the American woman is very wonderful."

MISS DORA FOX.

Photographed at Portsmouth by Boston American Staff Photographer.

MRS. BARRY IS BURIED TODAY IN FOREST HILLS

The funeral of Mrs. Thomas Barry, the famous actress and for years leading woman at the Boston Theatre, takes place today from St. James's Episcopal Church in Roxbury. The burial is in the Barry family lot in Forest Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Barry had been on the stage almost from the day she was able to walk for the first time. Her maiden name was Sara Biddles, and she was the daughter of James Biddles of Yorkshire, England, an actor. When four years of age she made her first appearance on the stage with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean, and for several years played children's parts with them.

In the Summer of 1854 she and her sister Adelaide were engaged by Mr. Barry for the company he was forming for the new Boston Theatre.

She was married to Mr. Barry on May 29, 1856, and at once retired from the stage, intending never to return to it. During the succeeding eight years she appeared but twice, each time at benefit performances for her husband.

In 1864 Mr. Barry's financial troubles made her return to the profession imperative, and she was engaged at Pike's Opera House in Cincinnati, making her first appearance there as Effie Deans in "The Heart of Midlothian." Soon after she became leading lady for the remainder of the season, and the following Summer began an engagement at Wood's Museum, where she continued two seasons. The next year she returned to Boston and shared leading parts in Beckyn's, which was then in its second season, with Mrs. Frank Chanfrau. Her first appearance there was as Letitia Hardy in "The Wife's Stratagem."

The next year Mrs. Chanfrau left the company, and Mr. Barry was cast for all the leading parts. The following season she went to Allack's Theatre, New York, but soon returned to Boston to become leading lady at the Globe, where she remained until that house was destroyed by fire in May, 1873. She was then engaged for the Boston Theatre stock company, and stayed there until the end of the season of 1883-84. She was married to William Redmund, an actor, in 1880.

OIL KING'S WIFE MADE ILL BY TAINTED MONEY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Worried over the "tainted money" criticism which has been flung at her husband, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller has been stricken with nervous trouble at her country home in Cleveland. So serious is such, it is said at Pocantico Hills, her husband's private park on the Hudson, that her physicians have commanded her to give up all charitable work for two years and take a long rest.

A Very Charitable Woman.

Although few know it, the fact was learned from a personal friend of the wife of the richest man in the country that Mrs. Rockefeller gives a large amount of money every year to charitable institutions and to the poor. Many, it is said, handles all the letters appealing for help and directs the distribution of the gold.

Many a poor person around the Rockefeller domain has been helped by Mrs. Rockefeller, and the story is told that during the early morning hours Mrs. Rockefeller has driven to the home of poor neighbors in distress and given money enough to last them months.

Mr. Rockefeller in his charity confines most of his gifts to colleges, while his wife contributes to the hospitals and other institutions.

Has Given Away Thousands.

"Mrs. Rockefeller is a very quiet woman," said a friend of the family. "Very few persons are aware of the many charitable acts she is doing all the time. In fact, she has made it her life work. It is known that she has given thousands of dollars away a month to poor people in her own neighborhood, around Pocantico Hills, but in Cleveland, too. And now since it is ill and her physician has warned her to give up her charitable work for two years, so that her health will not be undermined."

CHICAGO MUST SETTLE DEBS STRIKE DAMAGE

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Chicago has reached the harvest of the Debs strike of 1894. A jury in Wheaton yesterday brought in a verdict of $100,000 against the city in favor of the Pullman Company road for the burning of its freight cars in the strike riots.

The railroad sued for $140,000.

TIRE BURST, CAUSE OF WALSH ACCIDENT

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 28.—Thomas F. Walsh of Washington, D. C., whose son Thomas was killed in the automobile accident here recently, has given out a statement in which he says that the mishap to his son's machine was primarily caused by the bursting of a tire. The breaking of the tire made the automobile swerve.

CUTICURA GROWS HAIR

Scalp Cleared of Dandruff and Hair Restored by One Box of Cuticura and

ONE CAKE OF CUTICURA SOAP

A. W. Taft of Independence, Va., writing under date of Sept. 15, 1904, says: "I have had falling hair and dandruff for twelve years and could get nothing to help me. Finally I bought one box of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap, and they cleared my scalp of the dandruff and stopped the hair falling. Now my hair is growing as well as ever. I am highly pleased with Cuticura Soap as a toilet soap. (signed) A. W. Taft, Independence, Va."

LITTLE GIRL SHOT IN STREET DUEL IN NORTH END

Little Jennie Milano, a pretty fifteen-year-old North End Italian girl, is in Relief Hospital suffering from a bullet wound in her arm, as a result of Nicholas Mastriano's attempt to shoot Raeffelo Cannucci on North street. Her condition is not serious.

Cannucci and Mastriano had an argument. As to the cause of the fight there seems to be a difference of opinion, but Mastriano certainly did chase Cannucci with a revolver, and had his aim been less wild Cannucci might be in a hospital now instead of innocent little Jennie.

The two men met at the corner of Fleet and North streets and got into an argument.

The pellee say Cannucci started to run across North street into an alley leading to the East Boston Ferry. Mastriano then pulled his revolver and fired as Cannucci was turning the corner.

The bullet went wild, and struck the Milano girl in the left forearm as she sat on the steps at the rear of No. 360 North street. She screamed as she saw Mastriano rushing along the street, the smoking revolver in hand, but the man didn't stop. As he passed the girl in his chase after Cannucci he fired another shot, but that bullet also went wild, and Cannucci escaped.

Mastriano then put the revolver in a pocket and started to run the opposite direction, only to fall into the clutches of Patrolman Cavagnaro, of Hanover street station, who had heard the shooting and came to the scene on the run. Cannucci was caught by Joseph Milano, father of the little girl who was shot.

Mastriano is held on a charge of assault with a loaded revolver with intent to kill, and Cannucci is held as a witness.

Mastriano lives with his brother, Raeffelo and the latter's wife, Martin, at No. 203 North street. The three came here from Buenos Ayres about three months ago. Cannucci has lived at No. 338 Dudley street. The neighbors of the Mastriano say Cannucci has been a frequent visitor at the Mastriano house, and that at times there has been considerable argument there.

Cannucci was released from Concord Reformatory but a short time ago, where he had been serving a sentence for shooting Charles A. Callahan on Battery street, a short time before he shot Callahan he claimed to have been robbed of $2,350 by thugs in North End Park. Luigi Principe of Pittsburg is now serving a sentence of two years for this crime.

MOTHER AFTER 3 WEEKS STILL WATCHES DEAD

Keeps Daughter by Her Side in Casket in Which She Was Brought from Paris.

DRESSED AS BRIDESMAID

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Priscilla Richmond, of Mattapoisett, still keeps the casket containing the body of her daughter, which arrived from Paris three weeks ago, in a room adjoining her sleeping apartment, and invites friends in come to the house and look upon the face of her dead daughter, which is visible through the glass.

Her daughter was Mrs. Abraham F. Paine, who accompanied Annie Sanford, who married Paul Butler, to Europe, and died in Paris just previous to the wedding. The body is arrayed in the dress Mrs. Paine was to have worn as bridesmaid.

Mrs. Richmond says that when she gets ready to have the funeral she will advertise the fact.

SHILOH LOSING ITS DISCIPLES

Special to the Sunday American.

DURHAM, Me., Aug. 28.—Since the guardian was appointed for C. Arthur Dunlap, of Shiloh, whose ten-year-old son Erlon was recently taken from Shiloh and his custody and given to his grandfather, several of "Elijah" Sandford's disciples have manifested a desire to leave Shiloh and the "Holy Ghost and Us" Society.

Of the 300 now at Shiloh twenty are from New York State.

All of them have turned their property over to Sandford and are expecting that some of them, at least, will receive a restitution for their guardianship and removal from Shiloh. Several petitions will be filed in the near future.

Sandford is expected to return from his foreign trip for at least two weeks. He will be arraigned in the September term of the court for sentence for cruelty to his own son, and it is expected he will get a jail sentence.

RECEPTION FOR BARD AND BRIDE

LYNN, Aug. 28.—John W. Hutchinson, the Bard of High Rock, and his bride of four days are expected to arrive in Lynn to-night, and an informal reception will be held by the couple at Mr. Hutchinson's home, 15 Miles Grove Vincent, to whom the venerable singer was formerly engaged, will be a guest.

Mrs. Hutchinson, his bride will make only a short stay in Lynn, leaving Tuesday for Milford, N. H., where she will attend a reunion of the Hutchinson family. Mrs. Viola Campbell, Mr. Hutchinson's daughter, has not yet decided to try to have the marriage annulled. His grandson, Richard Hutchinson, thinks nothing will be done in the matter.

EXPRESS TRAIN LOSES A CAR

SYRACUSE, Aug. 28.—The rear sleeping car of the Boston and Cincinnati express left the rails near Syracuse station, crashed into a telegraph pole and overturned this morning. The train sped along, without awakening one of the many passengers asleep in the car. The remainder of the train was stopped and when the car was not missed for some time and the fact that the sleeping passengers was awakened, although the car was hauled back and proceeded with the train. Aside off the tracks, and a violent collision with a freight train on Bellevue avenue, the delayed here but sixteen minutes by the accident.

DROWNS AT NANTASKET.

NANTASKET BEACH, Aug. 28.—Michael Rutledge, of No. 193 Cambridge street, Boston, who was camping with William Mellen, of Boston, on Benson Island, Weir River, was taken with a cramp after jumping into the water from a skiff and was drowned.

Shop at Butler's

VALUES! PRICES! NOT TALK!

90 Tremont St.

Double Legal Trading Stamps

ALL DAY

TUESDAY

Butler's Tremont St. Butler's Branch Temple Pl.

DEATH PENALTY A DIVINE LAW, SAYS MINISTER

Rev. F. M. Lamb of Salem Upholds Capital Punishment. Criticises Its Enemies.

REPLIES TO HIS CRITICS

SALEM, Aug. 28.—"For the State not to inflict the death penalty for wilful murder is to disobey a direct command of Jehovah and to frustrate the revealed will of the Omniscient," said Rev. Frank M. Lamb in a sermon at Calvary Baptist Church on "The Great Tragedies of the Bible." He preached a sermon upholding capital punishment a week ago, and in his sermon in which the above statement was made he reiterated his former statements and replied to critics.

Law Against Murder Divine.

"The law against murder is primarily a divine law," said Dr. Lamb. "God said 'Thou shalt not kill.' Man has copied in many cases the divine law. Law without penalty is an image of straw: it has no character of life. The penalty must in justice be in the same class as the crime. Someone must enforce the law, and this can be done only by executing the penalty.

"The God who gave the law gave also the duty to duly authorized men to execute the law. It is everywhere the divine purpose that the creature should be co-worker together with the Creator in carrying out His purposes. It is therefore no violation of law for one to execute the law when properly appointed and qualified to do so.

Criticises Murderers' Friends.

To the question, "Are men and women made less lovely in character by the legal taking of human life?" the clergyman said: "Men and women are not made less lovely in character by the taking of human life for murder, but loveliness becomes decidedly superficial when it weeps over a murderer and forgets his or her silent victim. Those who go before legislative committees to urge the repeal of the death penalty may be friends of murderers, but they are not of the law-loving and law-abiding citizens of the State.

To the question, "Does the Gospel breathe a spirit of greater leniency than the law, or does the New Testament teach less severity toward wrongdoers than does the Old Testament?" Mr. Lamb replied: "That the Gospel does not breathe a spirit of greater leniency than the law is perhaps one of the least understood truths in the Bible, and it is fundamental. The Gospel breathes a spirit of leniency and love, of forgiveness and redemption only to those who believe and receive it."

REVERE GRAFT ATTACKED BY PASTOR BIXBY

Minister in Pulpit Says That Illegal Privileges Are Granted.

"Graft and 'easy money' are features of Revere Beach management," declared Rev. J. P. Bixby, pastor of the Associate Church at Revere, in his Sunday sermon, returning to his attack upon the methods of the town's Selectmen, whom he described as the worst in the State.

"'Easy money is another name for graft,' said he. "Is it not granting illegal privileges for the majority of the Board of Selectmen to grant licenses week after week to benefit orders that the courts declared last year were either religious or charitable? Why are these illegal privileges given? Is it for the purpose of religion and charity or for the 'easy money' that is going to somebody?

"Many things cannot be proven in courts, but they are not to call in the minutes of the Selectmen's meeting, held August 1, this appears: Mr. Farnum moved that the chief of police be instructed to close all places before Friday next, where illegal sale of liquors is being carried on. Mr. Segee moved that the motion be laid on the table. Yes, Gallagher, Leoffler and Segee; no, Keeping and Farnum.

"I challenge any man to find another Selectmen in the Massachusetts who has enough to move, and two others had enough to vote with him, to license the kitchen barrooms of their municipality, especially if their town, like Revere, has been dry-license for thirteen years."

Pastor Bixby also condemned the licensing of sparring matches at Oak Island.

JILTED WOMAN CAUGHT GROOM

HAVERHILL, Aug. 28.—Harry Raymond, alias Augustus W. Foster, was arrested only a few hours after his marriage to Miss Emma Dufresne, said to be his sixteen, of Derry, N. H., on a warrant charging him with larceny from an insurance company in Lynn. He left that city three months ago and the Lynn police were unable to locate him until the desire of a jilted woman for revenge gave them the desired information.

After leaving Lynn he came west to Derry, N. H., and secured work in a shoe factory. There he became acquainted with a woman and kept company with her until a short time ago.

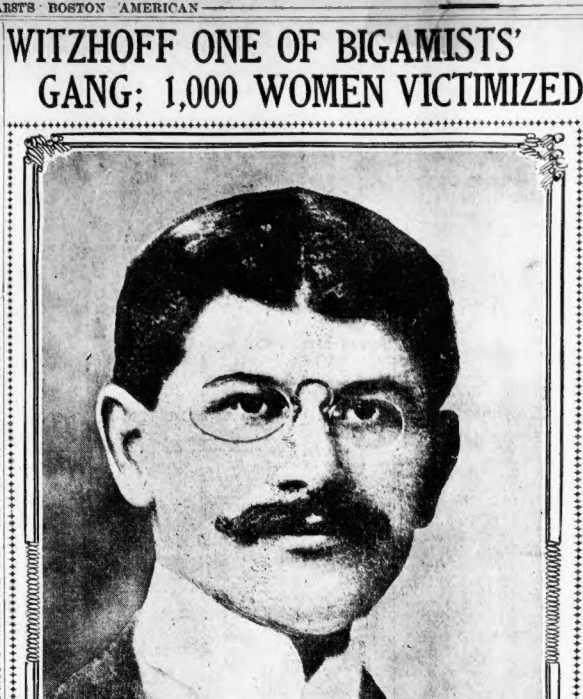
Friday Foster and Miss Dufresne left Derry and went to Haverhill, where they obtained a marriage license. They were married by a justice of the peace. The news of the wedding was sent to Derry, and the woman Foster had left discarded, who knew that Foster was wanted in Lynn under the name of Harry Raymond, called up the Lynn police by telephone and acquainted them with Foster's address in Haverhill.

ARREST PASTOR AT PULPIT STEP

MILFORD, Ct., Aug. 28.—Rev. R. W. Field, ex-pastor of the First Baptist Church, was arrested on the charge of creating a disturbance as he was attempting to force his way into the pulpit of that church.

It is alleged that he was asked to resign from the church several weeks ago, but for some time has insisted on filling the pulpit. At the time of his arrest another clergyman was about to preach and he refused to obey the request of the deacon to resume his seat with the congregation.

WITZHOFF ONE OF BIGAMISTS' GANG; 1,000 WOMEN VICTIMIZED



GEORGE B. WITZHOFF.

MASTER BIGAMIST, SAID TO BELONG TO ORGANIZED SWINDLING GANG.

Continued from First Page.

girls on the East Side. Twenty-six women were in court and accused him of marrying them. He is now in Sing Sing.

"I have found more than twenty girls myself that Witzhoff, or Youcker, married," said Mr. Youcker, "and a large number that Kaufman married. The organized land of these harpies numbers seventy-five, and they have been operating for many years. Over 1,000 girls have been married and deserted by them."

A condition of terror pervades the East Side in the district bounded by Eldridge street and East River, Grand street and Henry street.

Girls who have been victimized are afraid of violence if the hands of the members of the "band," as it is called and headed to betray their trouble, even on finding that they have been united of their life savings. It is this fear that has prevented the discovery of the operations of the band before.

Mrs. Anna David, of No. 294 Stanton street, who was married to Witzhoff under the name of Goldstein, is now conducting a small but prosperous business and would not admit her identity as one of the victims of the gang. It has been told in advance by her friends that Mrs. David would not prefer charges against the bigamist, for fear that some of his friends would shoot her.

Additional proof of the fear of the residents of the district of the members of the gang was furnished when Mrs. Sophie Youcker was asked to accompany a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter and Attorney Franklin to the houses of several of the women who have been victimized.

"I would not think of it," she cried, "unless I have proper protection. The members of the band would shoot me if they thought I was investigating. I will not risk even a few days' absence of the band, for I would be marked for death."

She was assured of proper protection.

The operations of the gang were unearthed largely through the efforts of Attorney Benjamin Franklin and Attorney Abram Jacobs, No. 63 Canal street, who is a member of the firm of Greenthal & Greenthal, No. 49 Chambers street, who are attorneys for Mrs. Youcker.

Numerous letters received by Attorney Jacobs showed that a large number of marriages of the "Witzhoff" order have taken place among the young girls of the district, and through Mrs. Rosenberg, a client, he discovered that nine of these girls had been married to Witzhoff under various names.

Attorney Franklin accompanied by a BOSTON AMERICAN correspondent on a tour of East side to investigate the report made by Mrs. Rosenberg, and unsavory condition of things was discovered.

"There is not the slightest doubt," said Attorney Franklin, after the investigation that had been through the Jewish quarter, "that the gang has been operating for more than two years. Witzhoff looked it more than five years ago and became a leader. The gang now holds the district terrorized with fear and undoubtedly has victimized above 1,000 girls.

"I believe that we will be able to find a large number of the women who have been married by Witzhoff, Kaufman and the others, but the difficulty of getting direct testimony even from the people who have been swindled is understood only by those who are familiar with the residents of the districts and their reluctance to air their troubles in court."

CAPT. HANK HAFF'S WIFE PASSES AWAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Haff, wife of the famous skipper, Hank Haff, died at her home in Islip, L. I. Her death came at the end of a lingering illness. During the entire forty years of her married life she had lived in Islip.

Captain Haff achieved international fame as the skipper of two cup defenders. Under his guidance the Volunteer won in 1887, and in 1885 he was again the foremost figure of the yachting world as the skipper of the Victorious Defender.

The Best Whisker.
Taken as a mixture is a poor substitute for Sanford's Ginger; always healthful. 6

BOSTON WOMAN VICTIM OF NICARAGUA FEUDS

MINING MAN AND WIFE EITHER DEAD OR IN PRISON AS RESULT OF POLITICAL TROUBLES

The death of Sadie Cushman, now Mrs. William C. Albers, a well-known Boston woman, or her confinement in prison is the outcome of the political disturbances of Nicaragua, where she went after her marriage a year ago. Her husband, who is president of the Limon Mining Company and his brother, have also disappeared.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and other prominent New England statesmen are to be asked to use all their influence to set the machinery of the State Department in motion to ascertain their fate, and if they are alive to secure their release from prison at once.

The last direct communication received from Mrs. Albers was mailed at Juigalpa, on the northern frontiers of Nicaragua, July 6, and was received by Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Albers's mother, August 16. In this nothing was said of any trouble with the authorities, but a few days later newspaper dispatches said that William Albers and his brother had been arrested.

Think She Is in Prison.

Inquiry at the State Department confirmed the report, but no further information was obtainable. Nothing was said of Mrs. Albers, but the family have no doubt that she is in prison or they would have heard from her before this.

Mrs. Albers, who was well known on the variety stage as Sadie Cushman before she became Mrs. Albers, was married a year ago in Boston. Immediately after the wedding the couple started for Nicaragua, where Mr. Albers has extensive mining interests.

He has been involved in several petty disputes with the government, which has tried to hamper his movements in many ways. He has, however, had much experience in dealing with Central American authorities, having been in the country a great deal of the time for the past ten years.

Standard Oil Blamed.

It is believed by some that the agents of the Standard Oil Company are back of Mr. Albers's incarceration. They have been endeavoring to secure a monopoly of the mines in Nicaragua, but have been unable to obtain the control of those held by the Limon Mining Company. The company has valuable concessions from the government, and though the latter has endeavored to obtain a reversion of them Mr. Albers has steadfastly refused to release them from their contract.

A cablegram purporting to be from either Albers or his wife, was received by J. Walter Cregar, secretary and treasurer of the company, in Philadelphia last Thursday, which read:

"Come at once to Corinto." The cable gram purports to have been filed at Oconal, Nicaragua, but as its orginee is miles away from where Mr. Albers is supposed to be, both Mr. Waterhouse and Mr. Cregar are inclined to believe it a fake.

Government Does Nothing.

The State Department, so far as known, has practically done nothing, although it has been appealed to daily by telegraph and by the mails. In reply to six letters and three telegrams Mr. Cregar has only got a brief letter, stating that a report by mail from Minister Merry is awaited. An other appealing letter has been written by Mrs. Cregar to the department.

The Nicaraguan representative at Washington was written to on August 22, but he has not favored Mr. Cregar with even an acknowledgment of his letter.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a. m.
Adventure	6¾	6¾
Allouez	34	34
Amalgamated	86⅛	87⅛
American Telephone	142¾	142⅝
American Sugar	144¾	144¾
American Woolen	37	37
Atlantic	21¼	21
Bingham	32¼	32¼
Calumet & Hecla	675	675
Centennial	27¼	27¼
Copper Range	70	70
Franklin	14⅛	14⅛
Granby	7⅝	7⅝
Greene Con	26¼	26¼
Mass. Gas	50⅜	50⅜
Mass. Gas pfd	86	85⅝
Mohawk	60	60
Osceola	102	102
Rhode Island	7	7
Tennessee	8⅜	8⅜
Trinity	37	37
United Cop	57	57⅝
U. S. Steel pfd	97⅜	97⅝
U. S. Steel pfd	104⅝	104⅝
United Fruit	109⅝	109⅝
U. S. Mining	34	34
Union Pacific	134⅝	134⅝
Utah	80⅞	80⅞
Exdividend.		

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a. m.
Amal. Copper	86⅝	87⅜
Amer. Smelting	126⅜	126⅜
American Sugar	145¾	145⅝
Anaconda	49¼	49¼
Baltimore & Ohio	111	111
Brooklyn Transit	71⅛	71⅛
Canadian Pacific	150	150
Ches. & Ohio	56⅝	56⅝
Chicago Great West	20⅝	20⅝
Erie	37	37
Illinois Central	138	138
Louisville & Nashville	136⅜	136⅜
Metropolitan	133⅜	133⅜
Missouri Pacific	100⅜	100⅜
Nat. R. R. of Mexico	22⅜	22⅜
Norfolk & Western	72⅜	72⅜
Northern Pacific	207⅜	207⅜
Reading	145⅜	145⅜
Rock Island	27	27
Southern Pacific	66⅝	66⅞
Ry. Pfd.	94⅜	94⅜
Texas & Pac.	30⅝	30⅝
Union Pacific	134⅝	134⅝
U. S. Steel pfd	104⅜	104⅜
Wisconsin Central	30⅞	30⅞

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

SUPPER TABLE JOKE ENDS IN FATAL FIGHT

East Boston Men Come to Blows After One Took Biscuit from Plate.

IS ARRAIGNED IN COURT

FRANKLIN, Aug. 28.—Charged with assault and battery with intent to kill, Bernard McDonnell of No. 61 Loudon street, East Boston, was arraigned in the district court here today. Although the victim of the assault, Michael J. Connor, of No. 137 Chelsea street, East Boston, died as a result of a blow struck by the prisoner, the charge of manslaughter was not preferred. Judge Colton continued the hearing until to-morrow, holding McDonnell in $25,000 bonds. He was taken to Dedham Jail.

The blow which killed Connor was struck in a quarrel, the result of a supper table joke. The men were friends. Both were employed at the Hodge boiler works in East Boston, and came here to set up a sprinkler tank at Dean Academy. Connor was foreman of the gang.

McDonnell says he reached across the table at supper and took a biscuit from Connor's plate as a joke. Connor remonstrated. McDonnell says he replied:

"Take your biscuit, we'll settle after supper."

McDonnell says he thought no more of the matter and after supper filled his pipe and started to smoke. Connor then invited him to take a walk and he did so, not supposing that anything was wrong.

After the two had walked half a mile they went into Pond field below Franklin corner, off of Central street. There McDonnell says Connor took off his coat and vest, told McDonnell to "get ready," and then made a rush for him.

McDonnell says he hit back to defend himself, he says, and in warding off Connor's attack struck him a blow in the face. Connor dropped and lay still.

Seeing that Connor was unable to move, McDonnell says he ran for a physician, Dr. A. J. Gallison, being the medical examiner, and his son, Dr. J. M. Gallison, returning with McDonnell to the field. Dr. Gallison examined the body and saw that the man was dead.

DEAD MAN FROM CHICAGO, NOT A BOSTONIAN

Herbert S. Johnson, Found Drowned, Identified by Brother.

Dispatches from New York to the BOSTON AMERICAN say that the body of the man found in the North River last week, supposed to be that of Herbert L. Johnson of Boston, employed by the Gamewell Fire Alarm Telegraph Company in Newton Upper Falls, has been identified as that of Herbert L. Johnson of Chicago.

The identification was made by the dead man's brother, Edgar Nash Johnson of Lafrange, Ill. He said his brother was employed by the Chicago Edison Co. He made the identification positive by an examination of the man's clothing and by a boy line pier, and by the numbers of his luggage checks.

He said his brother left Chicago with a large amount of money. He knew of no reason why there was no reason for his committing suicide.

Herbert L. Johnson of this city was going to visit his parents in Elgin, Ill., when he left the city. The similarity of names and remarkable resemblance of the two men is supposed to be responsible for the supposed mistake in identity. The whereabouts of Mr. Johnson of Boston is not known in this city.

STEWARD, CASH AND GEMS GONE

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 28.—J. F. Sheehan, steward of the steamer Worcester of the Merchants & Miners' line, is missing, with $800 worth of cash and jewelry belonging to the company and to the passengers who arrived here yesterday from Baltimore, Newport News and Norfolk, cannot be found.

The valuables were in the steward's safe, which was found open when the steward's quarters were examined.

BOSTON GIRL HEROINE OF MARANACOOK HOTEL FIRE

MISS ORA G. MARR, FIRE HEROINE.

Miss Ora Marr, of Dorchester, Saved Her Mother From Death.

READFIELD, Me., Aug. 28.—By her bravery and presence of mind Miss Ora G. Marr of Dorchester saved her mother's life at the fire in the Hotel Maranacook, in which three persons were burned to death and one so badly injured that he has died since.

Miss Marr, who is the daughter of Dr. M. L. Marr of No. 585 Washington street, Dorchester, occupied with her mother, a room on the second floor of the hotel, adjoining the room in which Mr. and Mrs. Martin and their son were burned to death.

When awakened, escape by the halls was cut off. The young woman picked up her mother as though she were a baby and gently dropped her from a window. She then leaped out.

Neither was injured, and the brave young woman has been greatly praised for her presence of mind. Miss Mary suffers from shock, but otherwise is as well as before the fire.

Robert B. Boutwell of Malden, Mass., hero of the fire, has given up his life for the lives of the occupants of the hotel.

With his father by his side, the young clerk murmured a prayer and passed away. He fourth victim of the fire that destroyed the hotel Saturday.

Young Boutwell's burns were terrible. His head was horribly injured, and his body and arms were terribly scalded. He also had inhaled smoke and flame, yet the physicians attending him hoped to pull him through safely.

Boutwell's heroism will long linger in the memory of Maranacook's inhabitants. He was clerk of the hotel, and sixty guests were asleep in its rooms. It was late at night, and young Boutwell was taking it easy, when he heard excited whistling from a locomotive on the tracks near the hotel.

Aroused Sleeping Guests.

Boutwell looked out of the window to see what caused the signalling and discovered the hotel to be in flames. Without waiting for anything the young fellow dashed through the corridors of the hotel, arousing the sleeping guests. He saw many escape, still he kept on through the house, fearing that some had been overlooked.

When he reached the upper floors he found that escape was cut off. The few occupants of the rooms on that floor were rescued or jumped, but all avenues of escape for Young Boutwell were cut off by walls of flame.

Through the barrier of fire that blocked the stairs the young hero rushed, and when he reached the outside sank to the ground, blistered, burned and exhausted.

Funeral to Be in Malden.

He was tenderly picked up and carried to the St. Charles Hotel, and everything possible was done for him, but his life went out as a sacrifice for the lives of those he saved.

The young fellow's body will be taken to his home in Malden, Mass., and the funeral service held there. His father is terribly affected at the death of the young man.

Mrs. George H. Hassan, of Needham, Mass., who fell from a second story window, is in dangerous condition. There are indications of internal injuries in addition to her broken ankle. She is being cared for at the home of George Sidgley.

$50,000 IN BOX; NOT A MILLION

ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 28.—Heirs of the late James R. Farnsworth were greatly disappointed when the mysterious strong box of the Rockland Savings Bank Trust Company which has figured in the litigation over the estate was opened and found to contain only $50,000 in stocks and securities and the will of Mr. Farnsworth. The estate has always been considered a very large one. An estimate of $1,000,000 was considered conservative.

Securities and cash of many thousands of dollars are still to be accounted for.

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH
Tuesday
Double Legal Stamps
What An Opportunity
It Means 5% Reduction on All Goods
IN ADDITION
To Our Well-Known Lowest Prices
Complete Stocks
Greatly Enlarged Store
HOUGHTON & DUTTON
NEW ENGLANDS GREAT CASH STORE

THIS IS
SEE ME
OUR INDIAN
MOVED TO
95 Court St.
Opposite our old store on the same side and near by.
BIG TEA KETTLE
Original
Wilson Bros.
JEWELERS
AND OPTICIANS.
Marry Me, Julia

Get My Book—if Sick
It tells how I cure Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Heart weakness, Nervousness, Biliousness, Kidney and Liver troubles, Rheumatism and many diseases through the bowels nerves. I will also send Health Builder free. Consultation will cost you nothing in trial, you are completely as if I met you face to face. Write Box 16, Racine, Wis.
DR. SHOOP

BOARD AND ROOMS.
TO LET—Parlor and square room, home comforts; rent low. 690 Massachusetts av., city.

Readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN, away for the Summer, can have the paper mailed to their address for 50 cents per month, daily and Sunday, or 25 cents per month for either daily or Sunday—postage prepaid.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 90 and 92 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
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Daily only:
One year $3
Six months 1.75
One month 30
Sunday only:
One year $2
Six months 1.00
Daily and Sunday:
One year $5
Six months 2.75
One month 50

TO WORK FOR MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

Henry George Lecturers Will Also Preach Referendum and Single Tax,

TO COVER NEW ENGLAND

Municipal ownership, the referendum and single tax are to be the themes upon which public addresses will be delivered in Boston and throughout New England during the Winter by lecturers of the Henry George Lecture Association. Plans are now being laid by the local members of the association to have these lecturers talk before chambers of commerce and boards of trade throughout Massachusetts and other Eastern States. T. H. Monroe, president of the association, is in Boston advising the local Henry George men concerning their part in laying the plans for the coming of the lecturers in the hope of working up a wave of enthusiasm throughout the East for municipal ownership and kindred reform.

President Monroe said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

Valuable Legislation.

"There is scarcely a State in the union that cannot point to some legislation of great value to the community, the adoption of which has been due almost entirely to Single Tax influence. Even where the laws proposed have not been adopted, the educational work that has been carried on has resulted in the modification of other paralyzing laws.

"These enactments are all along single tax lines as our purpose is merely to remove all taxes from personal property, and to levy a single tax on land values. The first step in the single tax programme is to secure home rule in taxation which will give to each county the right to determine for itself how it will raise the amount of revenue it requires for city, State and county purposes.

"To secure home rule in taxation in most States would require a constitutional amendment, and to this end the reverse of the single taxers are being generally directed.

To Abolish Privileges.

"The growth of radical ideas during the past few years has been astonishing.

"Nothing is now left to be done except to point out the remedy that will appeal to the average practical man as adequate to remove the evil complained of. The Henry George men believe that to abolish every form of legal privilege is all that is necessary, and to accomplish so much as this and by abolishing these privileges, one at a time, is rapidly so possible.

"We believe in and preach municipal ownership and the referendum, because we believe that they are great and important steps toward political freedom from privilege."

LIVE WIRE KILLS RUNAWAY BOY

PITTSFIELD, Aug. 28.—Michael Boyne, twelve years old, who has been living with his home here, was found dead by James Finnan on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad tracks on Fenn street. He had lain down to sleep on the bridge, but first came in contact with a trolley wire and was killed.

CHOATE VISITS BOSTON.

Former United States Ambassador Joseph H. Choate, Mrs. Choate and Miss Choate came by auto to Boston from Stockbridge, and are registered at the Somerset.

DR. SOLOMON

Dr. James M. Solomon, a specialist for 25 years in Boston, whose absorption treatment for curing cancers and tumors has proven them without cutting or the use of the knife.

FREE ADVICE

I charge nothing for a friendly talk. Come to my office; consult me; let me diagnose your case. It will be time enough to consider the cancer is curable I will tell you so and will charge you according to your means and your ailment.

Furnish My Patients With Medicines.

I make up my absorption medical cancer and tumor treatment in my laboratory and furnish it to patients at my office. I will furnish all crude drugs if you cannot call, write.

DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON

2A BEACON ST. office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturdays until 8.

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NOTICE—DIVORCES.

STRICTLY PRIVATE advice free; prompt, trustworthy; reasonable; everything in legal business; consult us before you see lawyers; open evenings until 8 p. m. for your convenience. CHASE & CHASE, Counsellors at Law, suite 14, Boston, Mass.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE, consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 14 Beacon st., room 615.

WHEN YOU NEED an honest lawyer, call at 21 Court st., room 1001.

HOTELS.

WOMEN TRAVELLING ALONE should go direct to the Franklin Square House, 1 Arch street, Boston. Rooms $1 per day and upward; centrally located; rate 75c., $1 and $1.25 per day; operated by the philanthropic association known as the Franklin Square House.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

CUT—Cleaning, dyeing and repairing; free illustrations at $13 brush; grocery for 20 years. G. KELSO, 172 Main st.

DOGS, CATS, ETC.

FOR SALE—A years old, no better stock. Ross E. DONALDSON, Somerville, Mass.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Sullivan-Sq. Sales Stables

32 CAMBRIDGE ST., CHARLESTOWN, MASS.

10 minutes' ride from either the North or East Union Stations on the elevated. Phone 586-1 Charlestown.

$85. WILL PURCHASE the handsomest, best broke, fast trotting family horse in Boston; a beauty; 8 years old; weighs about 1,075 lbs.; a horse that will go a mile full tall, and step a mile in 2.40; lively, intelligent and absolutely sound in every respect; a horse that combines a natural knowledge of driving, and can trot a full mile in 2.35, need shows purchaser; runs on hooks or saddle of any description; can be harnessed and taken out and driven by a lady; is perfectly safe; can be driven single or double; safety is the fact, she is a perfect pet, and as stylish and as handsome as animal as stands in this State to-day; any gentleman in search of a safe, reliable and trustworthy horse will make no mistake if he is blind will do well to come and ride after her; she is a horse that cannot be beaten; the reason she was so reasonably priced is because she is only allowed to any responsible parties. Call at stable, No. 32 Cambridge st., near Sullivan sq., Charlestown, and I will explain and give good satisfactory reasons why she is being sold so low; tel. 586-1 Charlestown.

$65 BUYS BAY MARE.

WEIGHT 1,050 lbs., 8 years old, of good carriage and endurance and goes sound and is fearless of all objects and is free from all blemishes, worth $100 today; a reason for selling so low; even upon trial; can be seen any time at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

BAY TEAM $240

THIS FAIR weighs 2,500 lbs., 7 and 8 years old; true horses; work single or double; will go in a sleigh; this pair are just out of hard work and will be sold cheap; also a bay mare, 1,000 lbs.; fast; all 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

$175 BUYS BIG TEAM.

BAY AND BROWN HORSES, 8 and 9 years old, weigh 2,800 lbs., kind and true to pull, single or double, they are a big team for two years of a settle partnership. Trial allowed, will sell separately if good working conditions. Left at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

BARGAIN IN HARNESS.

ONE SET of single and double, all in good repair, from $9 upward. Call and see it or any time at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

EACH and every horse will be definitely described and must be as represented or money will be refunded. Many customers of long standing and business houses; 2 weeks' trial allowed to any responsible parties; no horse fully refused, as we sell all horses on commission. Call and see us before you buy elsewhere. Horses taken on exchange or storage or to sublet. Open evenings. Electric cars to terminal; stable right at terminal.

Broadway Club Stables,

32 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE 10 MINUTES' RIDE FROM SCOLLAY SQUARE, UNION OR SOUTH UNION ON THE ELEVATED TO SPRUCE ST. Or take electric car marked "HILLSIDE FROM SULLIVAN SQ. TERMINAL

$150.

EXTREME SPEED.

DAISY McGREGOR

TRIAL 2.12½—Handsome cherry bay mare, 7 years old, 16 hands, 1,000 lbs.; a high class model of beauty, full mane and tail; is sired by Directum, 2.05¾ (sire of 3 in 2.10 list, 20 by 2.20); by Pennsylvania Boy, 1,700, grandson Kit Frey, 2.08¼, by Pilot Jr., 2.12¾, sire of the dam of Garfield Lang, Buffalo, N. Y.; Robert McGregor, 2.07¼, sire of 4 in 2.10 list, and dam of Cresceus (2.02¼), the king of all trotters; this mare is a natural trotter, has a fine turn of foot, is perfectly gentle and kind to handle, is 5 years old and 12 miles an hour as 3; she has shown a 2.25 gait and can improve; it is a theory for a lady to drive with open bridle; has no tricks; a fashion in the way she goes; she was driven by Fred Thomas a mile in 2.12¾, as a 4-year-old, and was timed in 2.25 by Ed. Geers; is a brilliant racing prospect or a perfect road mare, a good one to work; this is a rare opportunity and cannot be had in Northern Dutchess; her sire will be found at Cambridge Stock Farm; her dam's record is 2.07¼; this is a rare opportunity; prospective buyers will do well to call early. For inspection at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

ELMWOOD.

A HANDSOME coachlock stallion by Blackwood, Jr., 2.22; he is 15.3 hands high; with a most stylish build and fashionable gait; he is clean, strongly built and fearless; he is a perfect gentleman's driver; he is a horse that will please the most critical; he is a horse that can be driven single or double, harnessed and driven by a lady with absolute safety; he is a horse that will not shy, nor will boots or buggies; drives with open or close bridle; is an excellent single horse, combining the style of a saddler with the substance of a roadster; is a perfect pleasure driver; he has shown a 2.30 gait and can trot a full mile better than 2.30 and has been timed in 2.30 privately; he is a horse that is now 8 years old and a much better animal now than he was last year; he is for sale or to let for the season; will allow two weeks' trial to any responsible party; he is now at the Broadway Club Stables, 32 Broadway, Somerville; tel. 586-1 Charlestown; Elevated station; transfer to Broadway surface car to Mount Vernon st.

$85—Black Beauty—$85

ONE of the handsomest horses in Mass. for sale to-day; she is black as a crow, of Morgan breed; weighs 1,000 lbs.; stands 15.2 hands high, and is a beauty; she is a perfect lady's horse; she is a perfect pet, and as stylish and as handsome as animal as stands in this State to-day; any gentleman in search of a safe, reliable and trustworthy horse will make no mistake if he is blind will do well to come and ride after her; she is a horse that cannot be beaten; the reason she was so reasonably priced is because she is only allowed to any responsible parties. Call at stable, No. 32 Cambridge st., near Sullivan sq., Charlestown, and I will explain and give good satisfactory reasons why she is being sold so low; tel. 586-1 Charlestown.

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Not Sentiment

but aggressive, original

"BURDETT METHODS"

have made

Burdett College

of BUSINESS and SHORTHAND

New England's favorite

Business School

Tuition

$15 PER MONTH

$37.50 PER TERM

Send now for Free Catalogue.

School Begins Tuesday, Sept. 5th.

Burdett College, 18 Boylston St., Boston.

WALL PAPER.

WILLIAM LEVY, 30 Jay st., Boston—$1.75 room paper $1.25, room painting, 30c., ceiling decorations, $2.50, ceiling calcimining; all work guaranteed.

WISE BROS., 585 Lovejoy st., will paper your rooms for $1.50; painting, $1.50; whitewashing, $1.00.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

$85 GROCERY OUTFIT.

MUST BE SOLD.

CONSISTING of one 2-seat-cut-under, shapely horse, 6 years old, weighs 1,000 lbs., good traveller, clever and will stand any place in the city or city proper without hitching, together with custom-made light delivery wagon, side spring, canvas cover, shafts and little cart; here is a snap; can be used for peddling or laundry; will sell separately if desired. Must be sold. Left to be sold at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$85 Buys Coach Horse.

COAL BLACK HORSE, stands 16 hands high, weight 1,120 lbs., 6 years old; this horse and his mate cost $500 two years ago; here is a fine horse for lady or gentleman's wagon; he roads 8 to 10 miles an hour, fearless of all objects and will stand all day without hitching. Can be seen any time at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

EXTREME SPEED—$75

BUYS DARK BAY MARE, 7 years, 1,125½ lbs.; has been used by owner for the past 18 months; this team is worth $200 to-day. Left at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$50—Afraid of Elevated.

NO BITS handled; chestnut mare, 7 years old, weighs 1,000 lbs., a natural roader of 9 to 10 miles an hour; can be driven single or double; is an excellent saddle mare, and afraid of no electric car, automobile or elevated train; must be sold to-day; a great mare to take to the country. Left at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Big Piano Sale

ALSO FURNITURE

Last Great Chance

Gilbert Upright, $20
Chickering Upright, $30
Steinway Piano, $35
Rogers Upright, $40
Vose Upright, $50
Vose Upright, $60
Chickering Upright, $65
Kranich & Bach, $70
Briggs Upright, $75
Bluthner Upright, $80
Chickering Upright, $85
6 Pedals, 6Th Scale, Mahogany Case.
Hallet & Davis Upright, $90
Bent Waters Case, 5 Pedals.
Ivers & Pond Upright, $95
Ivers & Pond, $100
Merrill Upright, $110
Latest Style—Handsome Mahogany Case.
Can't be told from new—mahogany case, 3 pedals—slip cap seat.

$5 Down,$1 Per Week

Furniture and pianos must and will be sold at the factory. Chickering and Merrill, are to mahogany & Davis, Chickering and Merrill, are to mahogany cases, 3 pedals, 6th scale, overstrung scale, full iron frame, with agraffe treble, repetition action. Hardman handsome mahogany case

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

BATTLING NELSON IS PAINFULLY TROUBLED WITH "BRITTITIS", ACCORDING TO CARTOONIST TAD

THIS IS AN OFF DAY FOR COLLINS' CHAMPS

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—This is an off day for the Boston Champs, and they will take a much-needed rest. The members of the Boston outfit will attend the Chicago-Washington game this afternoon to learn from the Sox the art of winning ball games.

The Champs will leave on the sleeper for St. Louis to-night, where they have three games on hand.

The White Sox, before an amazingly large crowd for a threatening day, performed one of the greatest feats in the history of baseball, by winning their third consecutive double-header from the Boston Champs.

When fans contemplate how difficult it is for any team to win a bargain day session, they will realize the greatness of the Chicago's stunt in taking three double-headers in one row.

Chicago All the Way.

In the first two days, Chicago won through sure or less baseball luck. However, yesterday, it was Chicago all the way, and at no time did Boston look the formidable aggregation they were last season.

Nick Altrock pitched the first game for the home team. As usual, he proved Boston's hoodoo.

Norwood Gibson, who was on the firing line for the Hub team, worked under a severe strain, as his pitching wing is in very bad shape. Collins left "Gibby" in the box longer than he should. There was an onslaught upon the Boston man's delivery in the fourth, so he was relieved by Barry, the Champs' recruit from Io-nemac. The latter would have handed the Sox had it not been for a cheap error on the part of Al Selbach.

Selbach's Rank Playing.

Owen, rounded into form again, pitched the second contest against George Winter, and for a time it looked as though the Sox would have to be content with five out of six, but they lambasted him in the sixth, helped along by three rank errors by Selbach, and counted five runs, putting the game on ice.

Jimmy Callahan's place in the left garden was taken by Ducky Holmes. "Cal" on Saturday was bit in the chest by one of Tannehill's baseballs, and yesterday regurgitated blood, and his physician advised him to lay off.

Jimmy Collins said to-day:

"If we have lost a game in the West, it was because we were beaten. That is all there is to it. The players are in good shape. Their form has been excellent, but for the last few days it seems that the White Sox were able to play better ball. It was truly a remarkable series, six games all won by small scores, but I have no excuses to make. We were in the hole of any sort, but the result of the meeting of two almost evenly matched teams playing steadily and persistently, with one having a shade the better of it. Still, the boys are not disheartened, but are ready for more work, filled with the determination to play the best ball of which they are capable."

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	64	44	.593
Chicago	63	44	.589
Cleveland	60	49	.550
New York	60	49	.550
BOSTON	58	54	.518
Detroit	51	59	.464
Washington	46	61	.430
St. Louis	41	71	.366

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	75	45	.667
BOSTON	72	45	.615
Philadelphia	69	44	.577
Chicago	64	47	.577
Cleveland	60	46	.566
Detroit	47	60	.439
St. Louis	42	65	.393
Washington	34	74	.324

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Chicago—First game—Chicago, 7; Boston, 2. Second game—Chicago, 11; Boston, 4.

At St. Louis—First game—Washington, 3; St. Louis, 1. Second game—St. Louis, 5; Washington, 1.

ROUSE O'BRIEN TO MEET MURPHY

There will be no local bouts this week, but a match has been arranged at the Dorgan A. C. for Labor Day evening when Rouse O'Brien and Tommy Murphy of New York face each other in the main bout of fifteen rounds.

The articles of agreement have been signed and the boys are to box at catch-weights.

This will be an important bout in O'Brien's career and will go a long ways in determining what chance he has for the bantam championship.

It will be the first appearance of Tommy Murphy in the Hub, but his record is well known here and a more desirable opponent for Rouse would be hard to find unless it were Jimmy Walsh.

He has fought draws with Hugby McGovern and bested all the boys in his class in the no-decision Philadelphia boxing shows.

* * *

This morning Honey Mellody and his manager, Jack Mooney, left the Hub for Highland Lake, where they will stay a couple of weeks while Honey puts on the fine polish of his training.

He is doing this little preliminary training for the purpose of challenging Joe Walcott and Jimmy Gardner for the welterweight championship.

He wants to fight Walcott first and the Black Demon can make his own terms, only the weight must be at 142-145 pounds. After beating Walcott, Mellody will demand a match with Jimmy Gardner, who is making all kinds of claims out on the coast.

No bouts at Chelsea this week.

* * *

The boxing events that are to be held at Oak Island on Labor Day in conjunction with the games of the Clan-na-Gael will attract a good crowd of sports. The bouts arranged will be between some of the best of the local talent, and some who in days gone by were regarded as crackjacks. But old-timers always contend that the boxers in their time were better than the boxers of the present day, and they will have a chance to demonstrate that fact at this meeting.

* * *

To-night at Philadelphia Harry Lewis, who may meet Sammy Brigss at Chelsea on or about September 12, will meet Sammy Smith at the National Club in a six-round affair. Smith was seen in this vicinity twice. He fought with Chesley Goodwin and made a fine showing as a boxer. But he was a poor fighter. He was beaten by Jimmy Briggs, but that should not give any honor to Briggs, for he had many pounds on Sammy. Lewis rose from Kid Locke on Thursday night and is looked on as sure to have the better of the go to-night.

* * *

A very important battle was scheduled for Colma for to-morrow night, Eddie Hanlon and Willie Fitzgerald were to be the principals. But Hanlon was badly sunburned and asked for a postponement of a week. His request was granted and the fight will be held later.

* * *

Chick Tucker, who is scheduled to meet Chester Goodwin in Lawrence Labor Day, arrived in Boston yesterday, and, judging from his talk, it is not certain that he will go on. The club offers him only twenty-five per cent of the receipts, and he wants a guarantee.

* * *

Mike (Twin) Sullivan received word from Morris Levy that he is trying to get Jimmy Gardner to consent to meet Mike in San Francisco the latter part of next month. In case Gardner cannot be secured Levy hopes to get Joe Gans. The latter and Sullivan are practically matched to box in Baltimore September 15, but as there would be more money for both to box in San Francisco, both would readily agree to transfer it to that city.

* * *

The Burns-Barry battle, scheduled to take place in San Francisco next Thursday night, is the most important boxing event of the week. The boys are in the second-class division, but will make a regular fight. At the same meeting Jack Honner, the Philadelphia "man cook," and Billy Woods will clash. The latter should have no trouble walloping the Quaker boxer.

Principal Bouts Carded This Week

TO-NIGHT.

George Cole vs. Joe Jeannette, Tommy Murphy vs. Frank Carney and Harry Lewis vs. Sammy Smith, Philadelphia.
Jeff Leach vs. Dufresne, Quebec.
Joe Wilson vs. Ed Crosby, Baltimore.

TUESDAY.

Joe Thomas vs. Jack Clancy, Vallejo, Cal.

THURSDAY.

Dave Barry vs. Tom Burns, Jack Honner vs. Joe Woods and Young Angeli vs. F. Landers, San Francisco.

FRIDAY.

Jimmy Hanlon vs. Tom Gorman, Pittsfield.
Bertie Connelly vs. Guy Ashley, Augusta, Me.
Jack O'Keefe vs. Dick Fitzgerald, Grand Rapids.

SCHOLES TO ROW AGAIN.

Lou Scholes the young Canadian sculler who won the Diamond Sculls at Henley last year, has decided, as a result of repeated efforts to get him to reached the publicly stated declaration never to row single again, to give any American sculler who wants it an opportunity to meet him on the Governor's good faith is to be put to the test, according to those who oppose the breach of the State law effected every time a pool is sold within the State.

Continued from First Page.

May Stop Betting.

Only a few weeks ago the high sheriff of Providence county raided the pool room at Waterford in the town of North Smithfield and made a score or more of arrests. Some of the cases have not yet come to trial.

Before the Narragansett Park running races took place a lawyer in the town of Cranston, where Narragansett Park is located, called Governor Utter's attention to the fact that it was proposed to sell pools there, but the Governor refused to interfere, stating that it was not up to him to act.

Some of the Rhode Island sports who were forced to pay $175 per day to New Yorkers and others who had the privilege of breaking the law by "making book" here, while citizens of Rhode Island were threatened with jail if they sold pools, say they will complain formally to Governor and Sheriff the first day an attempt is made to sell pools in the town, and see whether strangers are to have more privileges here again than are given citizens.

Big Match on Thursday.

On Thursday the Sweet Marie-Tiverton match is down on the card and should draw a record-breaking crowd. Those who beats Alta McDonald suffered at Poughkeepsie and Buffalo have aroused him greatly and he intends to beat Tiverton this time or kill his wonderful mare trying.

McDonald wanted to race at Readville and told Secretary Jewell he would race for anything from a cigar up, and guaranteed to make Tiverton travel faster heats than any trotter has gone in one afternoon to beat Sweet Marie.

Faith in Tiverton.

Howell says he hopes Sweet Marie is in good form and that she stays on a trot, for he believes that Tiverton can beat her in a two or three-heat race the best day she ever had.

But once has the mare beat the gelding in a short race, and those fortunate enough to have seen that time they saw him trotted at Readville last month, will never forget it. McDonald believes the race on Thursday will result the same with the time a shade faster.

Audubon Boy's Trial.

Another strong drawing card should be Audubon Boy. Not only is he the king pin pacer of the present day, but he is the one horse picked by local experts to lower the pacing records that have been trotted at Readville last month, will never forget it. McDonald believes the race on Thursday will result the same with the time a shade faster.

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WITH BRILLIANT FIELDS AND PROMISE OF RECORD RACES GRAND CIRCUIT OPENS AT PROVIDENCE

NARRAGANSETT PARK ENTRIES TO-DAY

2:08 CLASS, PACING, 2 IN 3; PURSE $1,000.

MISS WALLAMONT, b. m., by Bostch's Almont, W. L. Snow, Hornellsville.
KRUGER, ch. g., by Mercury—Mary C., R. B. Williams, Boston.
IRISH, ch. h., by Monterey, dam by McKinney, A. L. Thomas, Benson, Neb.
BALD HORNET, ch. g., by Boaster, Flos Jolly, Tipton, Mo.
BEN P., b. g., by Bradsmoor, East View Stock Farm.
MATH KESWICK, r. m., by Keswick, dam by Tariff, H. B. James, Hamilton, Ont.
DON CARR, bh. g., by Arrowwood—Miss Lee, Pleasant Valley Stock Farm.

2:18 CLASS, PACING; PURSE $1,000.

DORIS R., br. f., by Gratan—Edith Zell, F. T. Wilcox, Jr., Buffalo.
ALICE BROOKS, br. m., by Dispute, dam by Jim Wilkes, Sherman Stable, Port Henry.
STILETTO, ch. m., by Sidney—Nola, Herbert Clover, Buffalo.
BONNIE WILKES, ch. m., by Fred Wilkes—Gala Princess, T. F. Atkin, Rochester.
HAL T., br. s., by Master—Tommie Pointer, W. L. Snow, Hornellsville.
MURRY R., b. h., by Winfield, W. M. Hanes, Winchester, O.
BLACK PATCHES, blk. g., by Sternberg—Kitty R., James Hogan, Memphis.
BOLIVAR, b. g., Glenola—Rumnella, East View Stock Farm.

2:19 CLASS, TROTTING; PURSE $1,000.

GRANCINO, blk. s., by Direction—Miss Lizzie S., O. H. Belz, Philadelphia.
MARTHA B., b. m., by Gil Bliss—Maud, Willis Laird, Mansfield, O.
MAUD, b. m., by Mambrino Patchen—Lady Maud, Mead.
FRED DIRECT, br. g., by Direct, dam by Harry Pleasure, East View Stock Farms.
ANDRICUS, bh. g., by Mitred, A. H. Dillon, New Haven.
EPHRAIM TOBBLES, b. s., by Toodles—Baby, Monterman Stock Farm.
HULMAN, br. g., by Quartermaster—Winnie B., Monterman Stock Farm.
SISTER COLLETTE, b. m., by Alfred G.—Rosie Huntington, Purdy Cahill, Lexington, Ky.
GREAT MEDIUM, g. s., by Great Heart, dam by Pilot Medium, Frank Maity, Syracuse.
GETAWAY, ch. g., by Heatherg Patsy, J. A. Richardson, Boston.
BALLARD, b. m., by Chehalis-Laurelia, T. B. Brents, Walla Walla.

CHRISTIE WON UPHELD BY CAPE MAY CUP PULLIAM

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 28.—Walter Christie, in his 130-horsepower automobile racer, lowered his own and the American kilometer record on the beach here to 22.2-5 seconds, and coming within two seconds of the world's record, made at Ostend, Belgium. He won the Cape May $500 kilometer cup for this feat. The trials for the one-meter records had been postponed from Friday.

Henry Ford of Detroit, in his sixty-horsepower racer, made but one try and did the same in twenty-five seconds. Christie's previous record.

L. A. Campbell, in his eighty-horsepower car, made the kilometer in twenty-four seconds flat to-day.

James Gordon Bennett's 130-horsepower car had two cylinders broken and did not contest for the kilometer.

ORCHARD PARK BATHHOUSE

The annual swimming exhibitions at the Orchard Park Bathhouse will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The programme includes twenty-five and fifty-yard dashes, fancy diving and swimming under water. Superintendent John Lane of the Orchard Park Bathhouse and Instructor J. J. Driscoll will be in charge of the exhibitions.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—In regard to the Chicago protest of the New York-Pittsburg game, at Pittsburg, August 5, President Pulliam, of the National League, made the following statement.

"The facts of this controversy, as shown after a most thorough investigation, including a personal examination of both umpires officiating in the game, are as follows:

"In the ninth inning of the game in question, as a result of a misunderstanding between the umpires, there was a mix up as to who should give a decision at third base. Before the matter could be settled between the umpires, the playing field was illegally invaded by McGraw, the manager of the New York club. There upon the umpire-in-chief ordered and McGraw off the playing field, in accordance with the provision of the playing rules, which restrict the privileges of the playing field to players in the game. Upon McGraw's refusal to leave the field, the umpire gave him notice that at the expiration of a certain time limit he would exercise his extreme authority and forfeit the game. McGraw continued to defy the authority of the umpire, and the umpire, after waiting a longer period than he was justified under the circumstances, forfeited the game.

"The decision of the umpire is upheld by the president of the league, and the result of the game as awarded stands."

The finding is subject to review by the board of directors if the New York club desires to make an appeal from the decision rendered.

NELSON HAUNTED BY BRITT'S VISAGE

BY TAD.

Well, did you hear the latest? Battling Nelson is suffering from brittitus. What? Gracious, no! Not the one. A whole lot more select than appendicitis, too. Well, one might expect that of Nelson. He has been after James for such a long time, and he's afraid that he is training in the old quarters used by the plumber when he was a comer in the lightweight ranks.

Smiling Metzger's, at Larkspur, was originally fitted up for Britt two years ago, when he was training for Martin Canole. It was there that James worked while for his system until after September 9.

Brother Willus sucked long perfectos and mapped out Brother James's future.

Battling Nelson is there now, and around the walls are pictures that Britt pasted up and drew long ago. Everywhere that Nelson goes he sees signs of Britt. Little scrawls here and there, a photo in a corner, an old ball on this and good luck signs all over. Now he sees Britt even on the punching bag. When he looks in a mirror he imagines that he sees his foe. The scallywag look like James, and even his sparring partners hold their heads on the side, and smile and walk like the plumber pugilist.

Battling has it bad, and La, he gets off—so say that he has no chance to get it out of his system until after September 9.

CHICAGO COLTS TO OPEN HERE TO-DAY

For three days the Chicago Colts will parade at the South End Grounds and the Tremontites will try to make up what they lost by the Pirates dropping off here.

The Colts are travelling third in the race just now and with prospects of climbing all the time to the end of the schedule.

There is no team playing a faster, more consistent game than Frank Selee's Cubs and the old Hub manager is proud of his aggregation and will feel particularly pleased if they land two out of three.

After putting the Phillies to route the Westerners will cope this way, expecting to cut a big notch in Puritan soil.

It will take all the force and playing power of the locals to keep the Colts from stampeding.

Tenney's men played good ball against the Pirates, a team which is going every day as fast as the giants, and the same kind of good showing against the Colts should be evidenced at some stage.

There has been but little change in the line-up of the Colts since they were last, only every man in his position has shown improvement.

Take Billie Maloney for instance, the diminutive south paw who has been batting ball, and is one of the most daring and successful base runners in either league.

Billie Young has his turn to-day to redeem his debut at the hands of the Pirates, and like his elevation.

On Thursday the Boston Nationals have an open date and the management has arranged to play the Haverhill, New England League team, at Haverhill.

Frank Goodwin, the Lynn catcher, has been wearing a Boston uniform, and may help Moran out behind the bat this week. Wolverton is expected back with the team, too, and his presence will make a difference with the progress.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	69	41	.711
Pittsburg	67	43	.635
Chicago	58	49	.581
Philadelphia	56	52	.546
Cincinnati	52	57	.512
St. Louis	50	57	.500
Boston	48	61	.440
Brooklyn	38	81	.319

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	75	45	.667
Chicago	64	44	.593
Pittsburg	63	47	.573
Philadelphia	61	48	.560
St. Louis	60	50	.545
Boston	56	52	.519
Brooklyn	38	72	.345
Cincinnati	34	77	.306

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Chicago at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

WELLFLEET Y. C. RACES TO-DAY

WELLFLEET, Mass., Aug. 28.—Active preparations have been made for the open regatta of the Yacht Racing Association of Massachusetts, given under the auspices of the Wellfleet Yacht Club, off the Chequesset Inn, this week and to-morrow. Second and all subsidiaries point to the most successful yachting event on Wellfleet Bay in years.

The list of entries for the local yacht events on each days and of the power and working boats to-morrow, all races taking place in the morning, have been unusually large. Many of the fastest yachts entered at Provincetown, with many others from local and distant ports, will compete for the valuable prizes.

Besides the races there will be a handball game between nines of the local and visiting yachtmen this afternoon and water sports of a miscellaneous nature and with large entries off the Chequesset Inn pier to-morrow morning.

COLLINS C. VS. PASTIME A. C.

The Collins Club tug of war team, which administered such a defeat to the Clan Cameron team on July 4, has evidently proved the undesirable to the latter, for a challenge to the Cameron men has received, in the shape of the Collins team, which will arrive in charge of the Gossler Irish field day and picnic to be held by the Clansmen, and not Oak Island Grove September 4 and 5, when that it has matched the Collins team against the champion Pastime A. C. team of New York.

TRY OUT NEW SHELL.

After covering the Charles River course at a fast clip yesterday afternoon the senior eight-oared shell crew of the Riverside Boat Club took the new train for Worcester, where they were slated to try a shell that has been framed them to row against the Worcesters in their match race on Lake Quinsigamond next Friday afternoon.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Montreal—Montreal, 4; Baltimore, 3 (first game); Montreal, 5; Baltimore, 3 (second game).

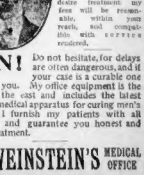
BENEFIT FOR FRANK SELEE

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—The entire proceeds of the Chicago-Boston National League game here September 28 are to be given to Frank Selee, manager of the Chicago National League team. Mr. Selee is critically ill and his host friends wish him up to another climax, in the hope that it will prolong his life.

CONN. LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Holyoke	67	43	.609
Waterbury	66	45	.595
Springfield	63	47	.573
Lowell	61	48	.560
Lawrence	57	53	.518
Hartford	49	59	.454
Meriden	47	63	.427
New Haven	37	66	.359

I CURE MEN



I charge nothing for consultation and extend to all Troubled or Sick Men an invitation to visit my office and have their case examined by me, for which I charge nothing. If you desire treatment my fees will be reasonable, and compatible with expert service rendered.

MEN! Do not hesitate, for delays are often dangerous, and if your case is a curable one I can cure you. My office equipment is the finest in the east and includes the latest scientific medical apparatus for curing men's diseases. I furnish my patients with all medicines and guarantee you honest and skilled treatment.

DR. WEINSTEIN'S MEDICAL OFFICE
218 TREMONT ST.
Next Hotel Touraine, BOSTON, MASS.
Hours 9 to 8:30; Sundays 10 to 3.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

MAN IS INCONSTANT EVER

A Man's Heart Has Room for Half a Dozen Loves, Says Beatrice Fairfax

"Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more,
Men were inconstant ever;
One foot on sea and one on shore,
To one thing constant never."

By Beatrice Fairfax

MAN is ten times more inconstant than woman, and the sooner she can bring herself to take a philosophical view of the fact the happier the letter will be.

Woman's heart has room for but one love at a time, whereas man's has room for half a dozen.

There may be one particular star that shines brighter in his horizon, but the lesser lights come in for their share of attention also.

It is almost impossible for him to concentrate his entire interest on one woman.

Knowing this the wise woman makes the best of things.

She ignores the fact that were she to drop out of sight to-morrow, sooner or later her place would be filled.

She is content to love and be loved without making any deep scrutiny into the mysteries of a man's heart.

Both nature and training go to make woman's constancy greater than that of man.

She is so constituted that when she loves she sees but the one person.

All other men exist only in so much as they have or have not the qualities possessed by the man she loves.

Her love will not die unless the man kills it.

The path of love lies straight before her, gilded and glorified by her own point of view.

With man it is quite different.

Though he loves one woman best he sees dozens whom he knows perfectly that he could love equally well.

Given sufficient temptation and the proper setting the man is indeed rare who will not waver slightly in his allegiance to the "one" woman.

It does not mean that he does not love and honor the "one woman" above all other women; it simply means that he is incapable of constancy.

Women are constant because constancy is the bulwark of their love.

And perhaps the fact of being able to wander where his fancy listeth is what keeps man true to love in the long run.

I do not say that woman's love is stronger than man's, but I do say that it is more enduring.

For man's love is selfish and woman's love is unselfish.

Man's love will not endure one instant after it ceases to stimulate his interest, whereas woman's will last long after it has little to feed on.

There is no need for the Twentieth Century woman to grieve over the Twentieth Century man's inconstancy, for man is no more inconstant to-day than he was a thousand years ago.

Through all the years that have come and gone woman has managed to wrest her share of happiness from life in spite of man's inconstancy.

The chances are that she will go on being happy and making allowances for the shortcomings of the lords of creation just as she always has done.

A man may have one bright particular star, but the lesser lights come in for their share of attention also.

Advice and Aid to Those in Trouble

By Rev. Albert E. George

"PENITENT," Natick:

Cover up the past. You should now look to the future entirely. Your trouble is of that type that the more you brood over it the more trying it becomes. Do not attempt to have that event take place in the town where you are living. A license is necessary.

J. M., Beverly Farms:

A young man like you, of good habits, struggling to get along, supporting your parents, and the little children at home, is an honor to the family, to the community, as well as to yourself.

Now while you are doing this, you think you are not making much headway, and you are discouraged, as you say, but you should not be discouraged.

Think for a moment what you are doing, but think in the right way. Taking care of your invalid parents, and the rest of the household, is a severe drain upon your resources, but is this anything to regret? Of course you cannot save much money, and you say, "You are only just living and you are wasting the best part of your life."

But let me correct you. You are not wasting your life. You are putting it to an honorable service, and you are doing what you can never regret. Of course, your lot is hard and burdensome, but it will not last long. The time will soon come when your sisters and brother will be able to shoulder some of your present cares, and the parents then may have passed away.

But you have a record to be proud of. Sacrificing your own comfort and pleasure that others may be benefited in your home is not a discourage you; it is a constant inspiration

No, my dear young man, keep on in your noble efforts. It is no disgrace to be poor; it is only an inconvenience, and you are one of the heroes in life doing as much good in proportion to your means, as the well-to-do man who declares. "It is a disgrace to die rich."

I would rather be in your shoes doing your duty work than in the shoes of libraries or the giver of money to a university.

HOW TO DO THE FAMILY MENDING

Helps to Housewives on the Way to Go About the Important Duty of Keeping Clothes in Repair

A GOOD housewife is always a good mender. To be able to mend well is an accomplishment which is most valuable in household management, because it is so great an aid to economy, and also to neatness.

A skilful mender saves many dollars in the year, simply by lengthening the wear of garments. The most costly garment is a failure if a stitch is wanted here and there upon it; for soon the eyes, deft fingers and proper materials are needed if these stitches are always to be supplied.

The great secret of keeping the contents of a wardrobe in good repair is to mend what ought to be mended at once. No one is better aware of this than the owner of the homely proverb, "A stitch in time saves nine," than is the mother of a family.

Prompt attention to repairs saves many stitches and much expense. To such garments well in the beginning saves mending; and to mend garments well and quickly as soon as they require it makes them last.

It is an excellent plan to set a special day apart for the business. Usually the day fixed is the day after the clothes come from the wash. This gives time for them to be thoroughly dried, then examined; and if at this stage all loose buttons, all places in need of strengthening, all thin places and holes which need to be patched are put in right shape, garments are laid away, much labor will be saved.

Divide the Burdens

THE burdens of family life are lightened when they are shared. Sewing and mending for the family is decidedly one of these burdens. Still, the responsibility must be placed somewhere, or the mending will never be done.

What is everybody's business is nobody's business, and it is in human nature to try to shirk what is not agreeable. Where there are daughters belonging to the household, it is a good plan to make each one responsible for her own belongings, and for a portion of the household linen also.

This would lighten the labor considerably for the mother, and it would be good experience for the daughters.

Many mothers, from a desire to save young people from disagreeable tasks, unpleasingly perform duties of this kind, but the kindness is very mistaken. It not only deprives a girl of experience which would be most useful to her in after life, but it tends to make her selfish.

It is sometimes said that women of the present generation can do a great many things, but they cannot sew. This is a great misfortune, and it rests with the mothers of the day to cure it.

To undertake a portion of the family mending furnishes a simple and ready means of acquiring skill which every woman ought to possess.

Learning to Sew

MOTHERS who do not trouble to teach their daughters to sew would do well to remember the words of Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, written more than 150 years ago: "I think it is as scandalous for a woman not to know how to use a needle as for a man not to know how to use a sword."

In households where the mother has retained how easily work may be done when it is divided and shared, it is not at all uncommon for boys as well as girls to be trained to use the needle in small repairs.

The plan is greatly resorted in some quarters, but it is a very good one, notwithstanding. "I A boy is never the worse off because he is able to sew on his buttons or neatly mend his own garments.

There is many a youth climbing the mast, or wandering in foreign climes, living in chambers or lodgings far away from home, who has felt it to be a great advantage that he was able to sew on but-

tons and repair small rents without feeling that "all his fingers were thumbs."

To mend well something more is required than simply to know how to sew. There are numbers of good sewers, who enjoy the reputation of being very skilful with their needles, who are yet so hands at mending, and who cannot be trusted to make difficult repairs without bungling over the business.

The explanation of this curious fact is that any one can be taught to sew, but to mend well calls for the exercise of that need uncommon quality, common sense.

No amount of education will give common sense to those who are born without it; and therefore when we see garments neatly and suitably mended we may be quite sure that the individual who has had them in charge possesses both industry and capacity.

Choice of Materials.

IT is a most important detail in all mending, but one which is too frequently disregarded by careless workers, that a garment should be repaired with material similar in kind, color and quality to that of which it is made.

Thus, linen should be mended with linen; cotton with cotton; woolen with woolen; old calico with old calico; dresses and trousers with a piece of the same stuff of which they are made, and so on. When this rule is not observed, time spent in mending is pretty well wasted.

To patch old calico with new calico, for example, is simply to make arrangements for a new rent.

The strength of the new fabric is certain to act as a strain upon the old one, and to cause it to give way.

For mending purposes, it is an economy often almost to make dresses to buy a little more material than is needed for the moment, so that it shall be ready for mending.

When about to repair holes in linen or calico garments, or house-linen, it should be remembered that a patch is always to be preferred to a darn.

If worn longer, and if neatly finished it looks better.

TWO GOOD WAYS TO COOK CUCUMBERS

OF all our vegetables perhaps none is better known than the common cucumber, which has been cultivated since history began, and it was first used for food by the people of central and southern Asia, which is the home of the original cucumber. The cucumber is closely related to the melon, the pumpkin and the gourd, but usually is never served except in salads or simply sliced with vinegar, salt and pepper.

But there are other methods of serving it much more tasteful, and the average housewife who will follow directions carefully can surprise her family and friends with a dainty dish or two. How many people know that cucumbers may be fried?

Pare the cucumbers; cut into slices about one-sixteenth of an inch thick; season them with salt and pepper; dip them first in egg and then in bread crumbs.

Put two tablespoonfuls of lard or drippings into a frying pan; when hot, put in a few slices of the cucumbers; when brown and crisp on one side turn and brown the other.

Take out carefully, drain on brown paper, and serve very hot.

A little additional preparation makes the fried cucumber a morsel for the epicure.

Pare three cucumbers; cut them in slices about one-sixteenth of an inch thick; dredge them with salt and pepper, and let them lie fifteen minutes.

Beat one egg; add the white and yoke together until light; add to it a half pint of milk, a half teaspoonful of salt, two dashes of black pepper and a cup and a half of sifted flour; beat until smooth.

Dip the pieces of cucumbers into this batter, and fry in smoking hot fat or oil. The fat must be deep enough to float them. When done take them out with a skimmer (spreying them with a fork will make them fall), drain them on brown paper and serve very hot.

SCARLET LIES

By X and Z, Authors of Married to Mystery

CHAPTER CLIII.—Continued.

HE was exceedingly satisfied with himself, though still very nervous. Gerrard had shown himself to startling new colors, and Bridie realized that it had only just been touch-and-go with all his best laid plans and schemes.

A sharp exclamation from Gerrard caused Bridie to look round, and he saw an expression on Gerrard's face that sent all his self-content and satisfaction to the winds. Gerrard was staring at him with a look of supreme disgust.

"You're about the best liar," he said, enarily, "that I've ever come across. Yes, out and away the best you are."

"I really do not understand," faltered Bridie, though his heart was in his boots, and he eyed the telegram Gerrard held in his hand with vague suspicion.

"It's no good," laughed Gerrard, sardonically. "You can just drop that pose once and for all. It's played out, my friend."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that you are a dirty, low trickster, and—well, don't ask me to say any more, or I might tell you exactly what I think."

Bridie winced as if he had been struck in the face.

"But I insist," he muttered hoarsely. "What has happened?"

"That will perhaps tell you," said Gerrard, flinging the telegram towards Fergus Bridie, who picked it up and read it with avidity.

It was handed in at Marseilles and ran as follows:

"Am returning to Boston at once to see you on most important matter. Stephen Holland is not dead, but is alive. I have seen him. Observe Bridie closely and beware of him. You can make what use you like of this information. HOLLAND."

CHAPTER CLIV.

The Faith of Bella

LIFE at Holland Holme had been very quiet and uneventful since George's departure on his travels with Mr. Vaughan.

Mrs. Holland, Bella and Little Dorrit practically composed the household, on which a vast retinue of servants and retainers waited. Not that either of them found any lack of employment or that time fell heavily on their hands.

Mrs. Holland fulfilled her duties as mistress and lady of the vast establishment most admirably. The servants liked her and were eager to anticipate her every wish. She got on very well with Mrs. Burton, the housekeeper, who found that, with the advent of a lady at the house, her prestige was in no wise diminished. As for Wharton, the aged butler, there was nothing he would not have done for her whose history he knew so well, and whose portrait, hanging in the old judge's library and study, he had so often looked at and wondered upon.

"Bright days are in store," he was wont to exclaim to Mrs. Burton, with a merry chuckle of satisfaction and pleased anticipation. "Mark my words, Mrs. Burton, when Mr. Holland comes home again we shall have great doings. The old times are coming back again."

But Mrs. Burton shook her head.

No Happiness.

"There'll never be any real happiness here," she said, "until those awful crimes are avenged."

And with that the old butler's optimistic enthusiasm would fade away, for, in his heart of hearts that a curse rested on the house of Holland that could only be removed by the hanging of the foul and murderous crime that had struck down the old judge.

Of Stephen, and of his no less cruel and no less mysterious death, they never or very rarely spoke. It was a subject best left in silence, better forgotten, for there was not one of them who did not cherish a deep and undying affection for the unfortunate young man they had loved and respected all their lives as the son of the old judge and the heir to the estates, and to whom for a short time they had given their unquestioned allegiance.

That they now knew him to have been an impostor did not seem to matter much. They were incapable of realizing it. He would always be to them Stephen Holland. And, besides, he was dead. That was perhaps the most potent thought that had been given it might have prevented. He was dead, and so they covered his memory with the mantle of the man they had known, not the man they had afterwards learned him to be.

Bella was popular, too. The servants were fond of little pensive, yet fine-mannered ways at first, but they loved her all the same. She was so kind and considerate and she took such a friendly interest in them, one and all, individually and collectively.

Things Move Well.

Besides, did they not know that she was to be the future Mrs. Holland? That went for a very great deal, for the servants were blindly and unquestionably loyal before all things. And Bella had done many little things to make them love her.

Had she not nursed poor Mrs. Williams through a very severe illness? And were there not several credible stories abroad of how she had sat up night after night with children, for there had been a slight epidemic of scarlet fever in the village that Spring?

So for Little Dorrit—they worshipped her. Little Dorrit was queen in very truth. She ran wild, did just what she liked, and had been a thoroughly good time.

Mrs. Holland had not visited much in the neighborhood. Nor had there been any entertaining since George's departure, in fact she kept very much to herself, preferring to sit out in the garden for hours on end, and taking long, lonely drives rarely accompanied by any one save, on occasion, by Little Dorrit.

"Miss Bella would relish," said Wharton, one day, "that Mrs. Holland had had a great trouble. She does seem a bit upset."

"Well, so she has had a great trouble, explained Mrs. Burton, the housekeeper. "You can't expect a lady that has lost her husband only seven or eight months ago to be very happy," said Wharton, "what the son of the judge doesn't seem to me to be the cause of her trouble. You can't tell me that Stephen Holland was such an evil man as each other, for he will talk on thirty years.

To Be Continued.

MRS. OSBORN Shows This Linen : Gown for Only : $3.88

Cost in Detail

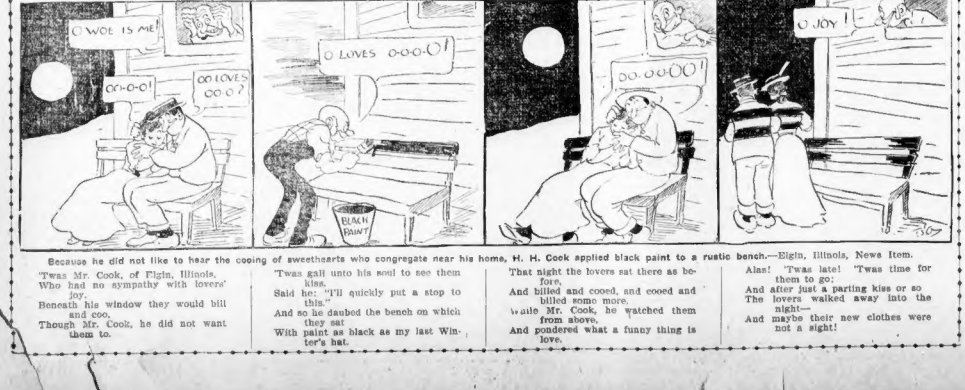
12 yds. linen, at .75	$2.28
1½ yds. Persian lawn	.30
2½ yds embroidery, at .25	.65
1 doz. lingerie buttons	.25
2 2-3 yds. Val. edging, at .08	.22
1¾ yds Val. insertion, at .10	.18
Total cost	$3.88

THIS comfortable and pretty frock has been made up in the model of linen, broderie Anglaise, mull and Valenciennes.

To copy it in a less expensive form the body of the gown can be made of "mercerized linen," which costs only nineteen cents a yard. For the embroidery around the arm-sizes and cut-out neck, an imitation English embroidery can be bought for twenty-five cents a yard.

The chemisette and sleeves might be of Persian lawn, with Val. insertion and edging. Stitched linen forms the belt.

CRUEL, CRUEL MR. COOK OF ELGIN, ILLINOIS



Because he did not like to hear the cooing of sweethearts who congregate near his home, H. H. Cook applied black paint to a rustic bench.—Elgin, Illinois, News Item.

'Twas Mr. Cook, of Elgin, Illinois,
Who had no sympathy with lovers' joy,
Beneath his window they would bill and coo,
Though Mr. Cook, he did not want them to.

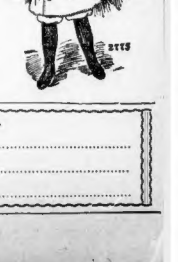
'Twas gall unto his soul to see them kiss,
Said he: "I'll quickly put a stop to this."
And so he daubed the bench on which they sat
With paint as black as my last Winter's hat.

That night the lovers sat there as before,
And billed and cooed, and cooed and billed some more.
While Mr. Cook, he watched them from above,
And pondered what a funny thing is love.

Alas! 'Twas late! 'Twas time for them to go;
And after just a parting kiss or so
The lovers walked away into the night—
And maybe their new clothes were not a sight!

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A Pretty Buster Brown Suit.



No. 2,775.—Here is a fetching little suit for the small master of the house, which will please his proud mother because of its excellent style and general becomingness.

The box front adds to the sturdy manliness of the little fellow, while the long blouse and long-waisted effect add to its chic appearance. Any of the soft wool materials or butchers' linen will develop this suit excellently for service and style. For a medium size, 2¾ yards of 36-inch material are required.

Pattern No. 2,775 is cut in 3 sizes from 2 to 4 years.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 220, Boston, Mass.

No. 2,775.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

A Story of Stirring Adventure, Afloat and Ashore, of a Brave, Manly Boy

THE PREVIOUS chapter left Jack Harkaway, Jr., in a tight corner, with bullets from the guns of Hunston's men flashing all about him as he attempted to push off the boat containing the treasure chest. The band of thugs dashed down the bank and Jack clubbed an oar and faced them.

CHAPTER XIII.

A Well Fought Fight

THE two men on the bank sprang at Jack, and he seized an oar to defend himself.

The pistols had missed fire. Hunston and his aide did not pause to reload, but sprang directly at the boy.

He waited for them to come, with the oar poised ready to strike.

As he was about to bring it down on Hunston's head there was a cry from the bank.

It was the voice of Harvey.

"Help me!" cried Jack.

"I can't," came the answer. "The scoundrels have bound me, and the dogs are coming."

He spoke the truth. The big hounds had found Hunston's trail and were bounding toward the river.

Although Jack could not see Harvey he could tell by the sound of his voice that he was directly in their path.

The great animals, half mad, would tear him to shreds like a rabbit if he were unable to defend himself.

Jack sprang from the boat and rushed up the bank, calling to Harvey.

The Treasure Gone

"Here, here!" called that unlucky man in return. "They are almost on me. Hurry, Jack!"

Jack still held the oar he had seized in the boat.

He reached his friend's side just as the leading hound came snarling up.

Several powerful blows stilled the dog's voice forever.

The remainder of the pack sheered off and went charging down the bank after their master.

But they were too late.

Hunston jumped into the boat and shoved off. One of his companions followed him.

The other—the man Jack had knocked overboard—lay stunned on the edge of the water.

At him the big dogs flew, and before Jack could go to his rescue they had torn him to pieces.

Jack, keeping a bright lookout lest they should return, busied himself with Harvey's bonds and soon had him free.

The two then set forth to find Tony.

They discovered him not far away, frightened almost speechless and taking refuge in a low tree.

Jack then proceeded to lay out the most daring plan of his life.

"We must get that treasure," he said, "if we have to go to Hunston's house for it."

Both of his companions cried out against this proceeding.

"Why seek certain death?" asked Harvey.

Tony could merely groan his disapprobation.

But Jack was firm.

"We shall rest to-day," he declared, "for it must be nearly morning. To-morrow night we get that treasure, and the fewer of us the better."

Laying the Plans

Although the other men were appalled by the prospect of a return to Hunston's terrible island, they were both unwilling that Jack should go alone.

So it was decided that a midnight attack be made on the island, and the three made their way across the meadows, where at daylight they took a New Haven train from New York, to lay in supplies for the attack.

Jack was astonished when he reached New York, to see the prominence that was given by the papers to his work in saving the excursionists on the steamer.

He was a little alarmed to read that his escape from the hospital was known, and that detectives and reporters were searching everywhere for him.

He trusted, however, to the inability of any one who saw him to remember his appearance, and, although he went about quite openly he found his trust was justified, for no one recognized him.

The preparations for the attempt to regain the treasure occupied all day.

Jack first called on his uncle and acquainted that zealous old gentleman with everything that had passed since his departure a few days before.

The old man was full of remorse when he found his dear nephew had, as he supposed, plunged on his account, and did his best to dissuade Jack from returning.

But the boy was firm.

"We have such nuts as Harvey and Tony I would go anywhere," he contended. "I should not be afraid to tackle a Japanese battleship."

A Night Attack.

And so, over the protests of his uncle, he set out to join his companions, who were awaiting him at a little pier in the Harlem River, whither the supplies had been carried, and where a swift gasoline motor boat Harvey had chartered was in readiness.

The supplies were soon loaded on board. They consisted of three modern rifles of long range and high power, six revolvers of deadly calibre, abundance of ammunition and two electric searchlights.

In addition was a long steel bar, with which Jack hoped to force the door of Hunston's stronghold in case he failed to his plan to carry the place by storm.

At 10 o'clock they set out on their errand.

The night was cloudy and intensely dark.

There was a brisk wind blowing from the east which Jack decided to be of great assistance to them in landing, as it would pull up the lids of the boat's engine and make it more difficult to hear their approach.

At 12 they arrived off the island.

The place was quite dark.

Not a light showed from end to end.

As the anchor was thrown over Jack outlined his plan of attack.

The three men were to scale the wall at three different points.

They were to approach the house, keeping a sharp watch for guards, and if they found any on duty they were to overpower them.

The Lion's Den.

"On no account let any one be killed," said Jack, as he observed Harvey going through the motions of using his gun with considerable relish. "We brought these weapons for self-defence, not to murder people."

After the yard had been reconnoitred and any outside guards overpowered, Tony was to go down to the beach and explode a bunch of giant firecrackers Jack had brought along for the purpose.

Tony knows a path in small bunches of four and four, so as to sound as much as possible like a fusillade.

This, Jack guessed, would bring the occupants of the house to the beach.

Tony was to keep himself concealed, rousing the firecrackers along the beach from time to time so as to keep the Hunston household running from place to place, looking for the attacking party.

While they were thus engaged, Jack and Harvey were to enter the house find the chest if possible, and carry it to the farther end of the island, where Tony was to join them as soon as he could find an opportunity to board his launch.

The boat was one of light draught, and the party were enabled to bring it directly to the beach.

Proceeding with much care they reached the wall, and by the aid of light scaling ladders gained the top.

Within the enclosure the stillness was appalling.

"It's risky business," muttered Harvey, as he looked into the velvet blackness before him, "but doggone me, if I don't like it."

And he leaped lightly to the ground. Jack followed.

The First Blow.

Tony was the last to leave the wall. He jumped back to the outer side, and began burying himself with his explosives.

Harvey and Jack entered the house.

As they approached the stables, they heard the sound of stealthy footsteps.

Motioning Harvey to move off slowly, Jack stood still.

Their presence had been discovered.

The footsteps approached.

Then there was a death-like stillness.

Jack's heart beat heavily against his rifle.

He could not see his adversary. He had no means of guessing his plans.

His only course was to stand and wait. Presently the footsteps were heard again.

Remember that it is every boy's duty to be strong, but that he should only use his strength to protect the weak and never to injure them.

Learn to govern your temper and to think of others before you think of yourself.

Remember that the power of love is the greatest power in the world, and the man who is beloved by many is more to be envied than he who is master of millions.

Be honest with other people and be honest with yourself. Knowledge is greater than force. And every boy should always bear in mind the maxim of Marcus Aurelius, who said:

"Never esteem anything as of advantage to thee that shall make thee break thy word or lose thy self-respect."

Jack Harkaway, Jr.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO THE BOY READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN:

DON'T forget that only a coward will use his strength to oppress the weak.

YACHT ASHORE; 3 MEN RESCUED

HULL, Aug. 28.—The thirty-foot yacht Arrow went ashore during a heavy sea on the ledge a mile from Point Allerton.

The owners, H. J. Stackhouse, A. T. Malloy and William Mullett, all of Cambridge, were aboard and were rescued by Captain Sparrow of the Point Allerton life-saving station.

Mullett was unconscious when rescued, having been hit by the swinging boom of the yacht. The others were exhausted.

The yacht, which was badly damaged, was afterwards floated.

DROWNED BEFORE EYES OF HIS SONS

SWANSEA, Aug. 28.—Carl Collins, aged thirty-five, of Fall River, was seized with cramps and drowned before the eyes of his two young sons. He was walking across the railroad bridge over Lee's river when a gust of wind blew his hat into the water. He was swimming out into the swift current to recover it, when he and his death.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Show!

Don't Fail To Visit Keith's This Week

Colonial Septet
Herma's Circus
Jane Courthope
Dixon and Anger
Mark Sullivan
Thompson and Vidoc
Nye-Gillson and Mack
Stanley and Beckman
Mirtal Von Wenzl
The Cadieux
Herman Seik
Barr and Evans
Acker and Gildar
Grace Leonard
Kinetograph

AMUSEMENTS.

CASTLE SQ.
Branch Office, 15 Winter St. Tel. Tremont 8.
That exemplary theatre in Boston
MONDAY, SEPT. 4, W. B. Howells
Opening of the Dramatic Season 1905-6.
With a company including John Craig, Lillian Kemble-Cooper, Mary Hampton, Mary Boland, Wadsworth Harris, Lucius Henderson, Ralph Delmore, Mark Kent, Mary Young, Spottiswoode Aitken, Wm. Lamp, Frederick Burton, Florence Fisher, Lucy Weston, John J. Geary, W. G. Nally and Miss Ida Vernon.
Booking for the rest time at this theatre the
Old Heidelberg
Matinees Saturday. Next week—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—"Prudence."

THE COOL TREMONT
Students don't marry; they just fool around.—Stab Talmadge.
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers THE
COLLEGE WIDOW
All Scenes and Parts in New York
By GEORGE ADE
Evenings at 8. Matinees Saturday at 2
EXTRA MATINEE LABOR DAY

GLOBE TONIGHT and for 2 Weeks
Mr. E. D. Stair Offers the Comedian HAP WARD
(Late of Ward & Vokes)
In an All New Musical Jollity
20 Whistling Songs
The Grafter
50 People
Best Seats 25-50-75 Wednesday Mats. 25c
Eve'gs (No Higher) Labor Day Mat. Mon. Sept 4

LAST WEEK OF THE SEASON AT
PARAGON
PARK AT NANTASKET
Free Circus Lunette, Switch & Delmore & Lorella
Admission 10c
PALM GARDEN

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evenings at 8
Tonight—Matinee Tomorrow
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
MONTGOMERY IRVING in Custer's Last Fight
Full Blooded Indians, Cowboys, Scouts, Cavalry, Horses, Mules, Wolves, Dogs, Ponies, Etc.
Next Week—New 5 Shilling—Extra Mat. Monday

NATIONAL LEAGUE
COLUMBUS AVE.
Aug. 28, 29, 30, 3:30 P.M.
CHICAGO
GLOUCESTER and CAPE ANN "North Shore"
Round Trip 75c. Single Trip 50c. Rail Ticket "Cape Ann" & "City of Gloucester" for sale at North Side wharf, foot of Central Court, Boston. Leave Gloucester Daily, 10 A.M.; 2 P.M.; also Gloucester to 7.15 P.M. Sundays leave Boston at 10.15 A.M., leave Gloucester at 5.15 P.M. Music. MERCHANT, General Manager, Boston & Gloucester Steamboat Co.

For the Fishing Grounds
Steamer Philadelphia, Capt. Swensen,
Leaves North Side of Central Wharf, Foot of Main St., daily and Sunday, at 10 a. m. Lines, bait and shoulder free. Fare $1.00. Trips of $200 in gold for largest and caught during season.

Norumbega Park
Continuous Amusement of All Kinds.
Best Vaudeville Covered Open Theatre All Star Cast Prices 25c & 50c
Now the Fine Music

COLUMBIA
MINER'S MERRY BURLESQUERS
SMOKING ALLOWED
Evgs. 25c Mats. 25c

LYCEUM
HIGH ROLLERS
Today, 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Seat 25c. Tel. 30 Oxford

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
STREETS OF NEW YORK
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—The Gambler.

HOWARD TODAY 1 TILL 11 P. M.
Lucy Brothers, Holland and Hanley, Vaudeville Comedians, Ward and Vokes, Pedrick and Walker, Lavelle and Leonard, Musical Comedians, Kate McGee and Hughes, Coach and Dog.

PALACE
TROCADERO BURLESQUERS

CASTLE SQUARE
Branch Office, 15 Winter St. Tel. Tremont 8.
That exemplary theatre in Boston
MONDAY, SEPT. 4, W. B. Howells
Opening of the Dramatic Season 1905-6.
With a company including John Craig, Lillian Kemble-Cooper, Mary Hampton, Mary Boland, Wadsworth Harris, Lucius Henderson, Ralph Delmore, Mark Kent, Mary Young, Spottiswoode Aitken, Wm. Lamp, Frederick Burton, Florence Fisher, Lucy Weston, John J. Geary, W. G. Nally and Miss Ida Vernon.
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In an All New Musical Jollity
20 Whistling Songs
The Grafter
50 People
Best Seats 25-50-75 Wednesday Mats. 25c
Eve'gs (No Higher) Labor Day Mat. Mon. Sept 4

COTTAGE CITY EXCURSION
From Boston by Special Train and Steamer via Woods Holl, etc.
Wednesday, Aug. 30
(Weather Permitting)
Popular RATE $1.50 For the ROUND TRIP
Special train will leave Old South Station at 8.30 a. m., connecting at Woods Holl with special steamer which will leave at 11.45 a. m. Returning, steamer will leave Cottage City at 5.00 p. m.
Tickets will be good on Special Train and Steamer only. Secure Tickets Early. Only a limited number will be sold. Tickets on sale at New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, Boston & M. R. R. and N. Y. Steamboat Co.

PROVINCETOWN
The Pilgrims' First Landing Place
Via Electric Cars and Steamer
Until Oct. 1st
Cars will make daily trips, leaving Bay Line Wharf, Atlantic Ave. (half block north of Summer St.) at 9.30 a. m. Sundays at 9.00 a. m., weather permitting. Leave Provincetown at 2.45 p. m. Sundays at 3.00 p. m. Round trip $1.00. Children half price. Tickets on sale at Bay Line Wharf and at Depots. Round trip $1.00; steerage $1.00; children half price. Telephone 3942 Main.
R. A. MOODY, Manager.

BOSTON THEATRE
Lessees McKay and Harris Manager
Opening next Saturday Night with
DEWOLF HOPPER
In a New Comic Opera
HAPPY LAND
Extra Mat. Labor Day. Tickets now on sale

GO TO BASS POINT
By Steamer Favorite and Monomoscoy from Central Wharf, Boston, daily (except Sundays) for Bass Point, 9.30, 11.00 a. m., 2.00, 4.30 p. m. Sundays 9.30 a. m. Returning for Auburn, 11.00 a. m., 12.30, 5.00, 6.30 p. m.
Chartered Saturday, Modified Sunday. Sample tickets—Adults 25 cts., Children 15 cts. Take Ferry car at Dana or Dalton sts.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
Steamer KING PHILIP
Leaves Central Wharf, Boston, at 9.30 a. m. and Sunday at 10 a. m.
CAPT. GEO. W. DIXON
Lines and Shoulder Free. Fare $1.00. Trips of $200 in GOLD. FARE $1.
PHONE 3150 IN GOLD.

THE NEW LINE
BOSTON —TO— NEW YORK
VIA FALL RIVER
$2.20
VAN TICKET OFFICE, 235 Washington St.

EMPIRE THEATRE
Tel. Oxford 3
Evgs. 8.15 Prices 25c to $1.50
The Man From Mexico
Next Week—"The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."
Opening of the Fall and Winter Season.

Austin & Stone's Museum
TURNER'S SOUTHERN SERENADERS
Best of Vaudeville and Powell's Musical Marvels. Nearly Every Hour from 10 to 10. ADMISSION ONLY 10 CENTS.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
LABOR DAY MATINEE.
Tod Sloan and Miss Dorothy Gish,
THE TRAGEDY
OF THE MISUNDERSTOOD
A Comedy Tragedy of Laughter, Dainty Children and Horses.
ON SALE THURSDAY, 9 A. M.

Everyone Interested in Motor Cars or Motor Boats
SHOULD SECURE A CURRENT NUMBER OF
MOTOR
THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF MOTORING
—AND—
Motor Car Hand Book
For Sale at All Newsstands
25c. the Copy
MOTOR, 1789 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.

10 Million Copper Pool

The prices of Copper, the Metal, will break suddenly to a very low figure.

This is not a prediction. It is not surmise or manipulation. It is a statement of fact.

There are extraordinary, but absolutely legitimate reasons—sensational but fundamental reasons for the coming break.

I know them. In time all the world will know them.

There have been accumulated enormous quantities of copper and smelting stocks and enormous quantities of Copper, the Metal, in the hands of stock gamblers.

When the price of Copper, the Metal, breaks, and for the same basic reason, there will follow a terrific slump in copper and smelting stocks.

This is to give fair warning that I intend to make full use of the knowledge I have to profit by the break at the expense of stock gamblers.

In order that my friends may participate in the profits, I foresee in the forthcoming crisis, if they so choose, I will conduct a 10-Million-Dollar Pool for the purpose of selling copper and smelting stocks short.

For myself and immediate associates I reserve 6 million dollars.

The remaining 4 million dollars are offered to the public upon the following terms and conditions:

I will accept in units of not less than $25,000 nor more than $250,000, certified checks to an aggregate amount of said 4 million dollars,

Said 4 million dollars, or even sums with said 6 million dollars, will be used by me at my discretion to short sales of not over 500,000 shares of copper and smelting stocks listed in New York, Boston, London, Paris and Berlin.

The net profits (no deductions of any kind to be made but the net commissions paid to Stock Exchange houses who execute orders) of such sales will be divided *pro rata* amongst participants.

I will make no charge, commission or other, or take any profits of any kind from such transactions other than *my pro rata share* as a participant, and my participation will be based upon my subscription, which will be upon exactly the same basis as all other participants.

The pool shall end on or before January 1st, 1906.

I shall not be held responsible by any subscribers or participants for any losses other than those resulting from bad faith by my conduct of said pool, for which I agree to be held to a full responsibility.

All moneys accepted from said subscribers shall be held by me under a trust agreement embodying the terms and conditions herewith outlined in 2 national banks and 2 trust companies of standing in New York and Boston.

I reserve the right to reject any or all subscriptions in whole or in part.

It will be understood and agreed by all participants that I shall have full right and authority to "pyramid," i. e., the accumulated profits as additional margin for amounts over and above the said 500,000 shares.

Would-be participants must distinctly understand that this pool is purely and simply a speculation and in no way an investment, and as the stock gamblers at present lined up on the other side of "Coppers" may give me a more strenuous battle than I expect, and as the entire amount of pool subscriptions may be lost, regardless of any break in Copper, the Metal, I emphatically advise against any one participating who is not prepared cheerfully to lose every dollar subscribed in return for the opportunity of gaining the profit, which I anticipate will be 100 to 200 per cent. on the total sum risked.

This warning is notice to all my friends and to all who have advantageously or disadvantageously followed my advice on stocks of my position on copper and on "Coppers."

I exempt Copper Range and one or two other copper stocks, because of peculiar conditions surrounding them, from the coming break.

All subscriptions must be accompanied by certified check made to the order of Thomas W. Lawson, Trustee, and addressed to

Thomas W. Lawson,
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Boston, August 28, 1905.

This Advertisement Appears Today in America and Europe.

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON

CITY COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

The list of estates in Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 will be found in Hearst's Boston American; Wards 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 in the Boston Evening Transcript; Wards 16, 17 and 18 in the Boston Traveler; Wards 19 and 21 in the Boston Evening Record; Ward 20 in The Boston Herald; Wards 22 and 25 in The Boston Journal; Ward 23 in The Boston Daily Globe; Ward 24 in the Boston Post.

The said lists will be published August 19, 21 and 28, 1905.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the City of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes and assessments thereon severally assessed for the years 1902 and 1903, according to the list committed to me, as Collector of Taxes for said city, for the assessors of Taxes for said city, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of each estate which will be necessary to discharge said taxes and assessments and all charges and interest incurred to date of sale of such estate if no person offers to take an undivided part, will be offered at public auction for sale at the Common Council Chamber, Auditorium, City Hall, in said City of Boston, on Monday, September 11, 1905, at 9 o'clock A. M., for the payment of said taxes and assessments, together with the costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be paid prior to the sale.

The sums set against the descriptions of the several estates show the amounts due thereon severally for the taxes and assessments, for the non-payment of which each of said estates is to be sold, including costs and interest thereon and costs and charges incident to this sale.

WARD ONE.

Clara Bailey—About 4,250 feet of land on the northerly side of Montmorenci Avenue, adjoining an estate of Jane Bailey, and 30 feet from Adams street, Whitman plan, dated 1876. Recorded Suffolk Deeds, Book of Book 2,204. Tax for 1902 ..... $4.44

Boston Land Company—About 1,144,265 feet of upland, being part of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 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1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130—House and about 2,000 feet of land numbered 314 Princeton street. Tax for 1903 ..... $3.52

Boston Water Power Company—Building and about 2,000 feet of land numbered 342 Summer street. To be sold for tax for 1903 ..... 8.54

Then for apportionment of sewer assessment for 1905 ..... 14.08

Also house and about 2,933 feet of land numbered 262 Princeton street. Tax for 1903 ..... 12.94

Benjamin Lawson—About 4,000 feet of land on the northeasterly side of Leyden street, being lot 205, Whitman and Bird's plan, dated 1876. Shown on Assessors' plan, Ward 1, Block 1, Parcel 1. Recorded Suffolk Deeds. To be sold for tax for 1903 ..... 4.44

Then for apportionment of sewer assessment for 1903 ..... 23.73

Caroline L. Wolf—Building and about 5,000 feet of land on the southwesterly side of Bunker Hill street, being the southeasterly half part of Lot 134, shown on Assessors' plans, Volume 3, Page 28, on file in Boston Record Commissioners' Office. To be sold for tax for 1903 ..... 7.41

Walter J. Staples—About 4,725 feet of land on the easterly side of Bunker Hill street between an estate of Hannah E. Crocker and an estate of Mary A. Wolf. To be sold for tax for 1903 ..... 222.00

WARD SIX.

Maria Hacigaluso—House and about 1,679 feet of land, numbered 12 Hemenway street. Tax for 1903 ..... $47.38

Grant and Oliver P. Gray—House and about 1,750 feet of land numbered 153 Saratoga street. Tax for 1903 ..... 150.90

Boston Land Company—About 1,000 feet of land numbered 471 Dorchester avenue, being lot 2, Block 1, Norfolk plan. To be sold for tax for 1903 ..... 45.85

Then for apportionment of sewer assessment for 1903 ..... 7.33

WARD SEVEN.

John L. Bolmore and William H. White, Trustees—Building and about 983 feet of land numbered 100 and 102 Boylston street. Tax for 1903 ..... $249.28

Also building and about 1,252 feet of land numbered 96 and 98 Dwight street. Tax for 1903 ..... 219.68

Also building and about 1,250 feet of land numbered 111 and 117 Franklin street. Tax for 1903 ..... 542.16

Also building and about 262 feet of land numbered 1,051 and 1,053 Washington street. Tax for 1903 ..... 125.80

Also building and about 1,287 feet of land on the northeasterly side of Dwight street, being the southeasterly part of lot 157, R. H. Eddy plan, recorded Suffolk Deeds, Plan Book 6, Page 16. Tax for 1903 ..... 256.04

Also building and about 500 feet of land numbered 6 Paris street. Tax for 1903 ..... 34.04

John E. Moulton—House and about 1,000 feet of land numbered 213 and 215 Marginal street. Tax for 1903 ..... 32.58

Thomas Tierney—House and about 1,600 feet of land numbered 102 Neponset street. Tax for 1903 ..... 48.84

Also building and about 786 feet of land numbered 203 Tremont street. Tax for 1903 ..... 42.92

Also building and about 1,000 feet of land numbered 255 and 257 Broadway street. Tax for 1903 ..... 318.20

Also building and about 2,000 feet of land numbered 259 and 261 Tremont street. Tax for 1903 ..... 288.00

Henry F. Marr, Jr., Caroline E. and Frederick A. Marr—Building and about 1,000 feet of land numbered 1 Bigelow street. Tax for 1903 ..... 30.40

Catherine V. Mahon—House and about 800 feet of land numbered 18 Gaston place. Tax for 1903 ..... 81.40

Also house and about 700 feet of land numbered 14 Oliver place. Tax for 1903 ..... 81.40

Also house and about 1,000 feet of land numbered 16 Oliver place. Tax for 1903 ..... 81.40

Also house and about 1,000 feet of land numbered 18 Oliver place. Tax for 1903 ..... 108.04

Delia G. Phelps, conveyed under Delia G. Phelps, Trustee, will of Charles A. Phelps, one-half—House and about 1,600 feet of land numbered 198 Harrison avenue. Tax for 1903 ..... 113.44

Also house and about 2,031 feet of land numbered 200 Harrison avenue. Tax for 1903 ..... 14.80

Also building and about 2,324 feet of land numbered 39, 41 and 47 Oliver street, and 324 Franklin street. Tax for 1903 ..... 429.30

CITY OF BOSTON.

WARD FIVE.

John T. Callahan—Buildings and about 3,146 feet of land numbered 31 Wash-ington street, Ashmont. Tax for 1903 ..... $66.18

Nicholas Lynch—House and about 2,000 feet of land on the southeasterly side of Rutherford avenue, between an estate of William J. Deery and an estate of St. Mary's School Association of Charlestown. Tax for 1903 ..... 13.32

Diana M. Hooton—House and about 1,052 feet of land numbered 40 High street. Tax for 1903 ..... 31.08

Harland P. Hooper—House and about 4,575 feet of land numbered 40 High street. Tax for 1903 ..... 222.00

WARD SIX.

Maria Hacigaluso—House and about 1,679 feet of land numbered 12 Hemenway street. Tax for 1903 ..... $47.38

Grant and Oliver P. Gray—House and about 1,750 feet of land numbered 153 Saratoga street. Tax for 1903 ..... 150.90

Boston Land Company—About 1,000 feet of land numbered 471 Dorchester avenue, being lot 2, Block 1, Norfolk plan. To be sold for tax for 1903 ..... 45.85

Then for apportionment of sewer assessment for 1903 ..... 7.33

WARD SEVEN.

John L. Bolmore and William H. White, Trustees—Building and about 983 feet of land numbered 100 and 102 Boylston street. Tax for 1903 ..... $249.28

Also building and about 1,252 feet of land numbered 96 and 98 Dwight street. Tax for 1903 ..... 219.68

Also building and about 1,250 feet of land numbered 111 and 117 Franklin street. Tax for 1903 ..... 542.16

Also building and about 262 feet of land numbered 1,051 and 1,053 Washington street. Tax for 1903 ..... 125.80

Also building and about 1,287 feet of land on the northeasterly side of Dwight street, being the southeasterly part of lot 157, R. H. Eddy plan, recorded Suffolk Deeds, Plan Book 6, Page 16. Tax for 1903 ..... 256.04

Also building and about 500 feet of land numbered 6 Paris street. Tax for 1903 ..... 34.04

John E. Moulton—House and about 1,000 feet of land numbered 213 and 215 Marginal street. Tax for 1903 ..... 32.58

Thomas Tierney—House and about 1,600 feet of land numbered 102 Neponset street. Tax for 1903 ..... 48.84

Also building and about 786 feet of land numbered 203 Tremont street. Tax for 1903 ..... 42.92

Also building and about 1,000 feet of land numbered 255 and 257 Broadway street. Tax for 1903 ..... 318.20

Also building and about 2,000 feet of land numbered 259 and 261 Tremont street. Tax for 1903 ..... 288.00

Henry F. Marr, Jr., Caroline E. and Frederick A. Marr—Building and about 1,000 feet of land numbered 1 Bigelow street. Tax for 1903 ..... 30.40

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Delia G. Phelps, conveyed under Delia G. Phelps, Trustee, will of Charles A. Phelps, one-half—House and about 1,600 feet of land numbered 198 Harrison avenue. Tax for 1903 ..... 113.44

Also house and about 2,031 feet of land numbered 200 Harrison avenue. Tax for 1903 ..... 14.80

Also building and about 2,324 feet of land numbered 39, 41 and 47 Oliver street, and 324 Franklin street. Tax for 1903 ..... 429.30

CITY OF BOSTON.

Wage Earners' Emergency Hospital—House and about 850 feet of land numbered 77 and 79 Albany street. Tax for 1903 ..... 109.52

Also building and about 2,227 feet of land numbered 1 and 2 Chapel place and 483 Albany street. Tax for 1903 ..... 108.04

Anna L. Wales—House and about 1,071 feet of land numbered 100 and 102 Hanover street. Tax for 1903 ..... 138.32

Also building and about 1,000 feet of land numbered 47 Albany street. Tax for 1903 ..... 130.24

Also building and about 1,000 feet of land numbered 47 Albany street. Tax for 1903 ..... 100.84

Henry A. Ward, Heirs or Devisees—Building and about 1,220 feet of land numbered 256 and

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** MONDAY, AUGUST 28

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 28, 1905.

Let Us Outline a Few "BELIEFS"

New Members of the Boston American Family Will Be Interested to Know How the Old Members Think and Feel

One of our readers has requested the BOSTON AMERICAN to outline the principal ideas and beliefs of this newspaper and of its readers.

Among millions of human beings there are many different ideas, widely separate conceptions of public duty.

But we feel sure that on certain broad lines a vast majority of our great family of readers agree.

Let us see if we can to-day outline a few of the thoughts that animate us and direct our efforts.

The great multitude of new members of the BOSTON AMERICAN'S family will probably be interested to know what the family, as a body, is driving at. We shall outline some of the family beliefs, and if we make a mistake readers will write and tell us.

WE BELIEVE:

That there is room, and a great demand, for improvement in every department of what we are pleased to call "civilized society."

We are all in favor of studying society's defects, finding remedies and applying them—carefully, conservatively, gradually—respecting and preserving that which EXISTS until we are SURE that we have found something better to replace it.

With a planet that could easily support five thousand millions of human beings, even under present inferior agricultural methods, it is outrageous that a majority of all human beings should live in constant anxiety as to the future and many millions in perpetual, lifelong want.

Inventive genius, new machinery and new scientific methods have multiplied by a hundred man's capacity to produce wealth.

The prosperity of humanity as a whole OUGHT to be multiplied by a hundred, but no such thing happens. A few find their wealth multiplied by a million—and the vast majority drag along in the old rut of worry and dissatisfaction.

One single man with a loom can turn out in one day stuff enough to clothe a hundred human beings—yet many lack clothing.

The "cloakmakers" of the big cities are idle—and hungry—part of the year "because the market is overstocked."

Yet at that season the farmers' wives are not "overstocked" with cloaks, and the farmers cannot sell their produce—because the cloakmakers that would like to have it have no money to buy.

Between the various classes of workers stand the railroads, the middlemen, the unjust tax system, like so many bloodsuckers, taking what should go to actual producers.

That is wrong; it proves stupidity in our social system.

A great machine is the product of the human brain in general. It has been gradually produced by generations of thought. It OUGHT to be the slave of all human beings.

But, the man working at the machine is THE MACHINE'S SLAVE. He gets just enough to keep on at his slavery. He is simply the HUMAN wheel, or crank, or lever attached to the machine of metal.

HE belongs to that which should BELONG TO HIM. The genius of mankind, which SHOULD have freed the whole human race from slavery, has created millions of slaves of a new kind—slaves of the loom, the mine, the lathe, the sweatshop, the stoke-hole.

We believe that a great problem for mankind is to make MACHINERY THE SLAVE AND LIBERATOR OF MEN, and to end the atrocious system of INDUSTRIAL SLAVERY which makes millions of men, of women AND OF LITTLE CHILDREN the slaves of the machine.

We believe that the burden of taxation should be taken off the backs of the poor and put upon the backs of the rich. The poor man's back has been galled long enough. Since the rich man controls the lawmakers and tells how the public money shall be SPENT, let him pay his share. And, as soon as maybe, stop the system that lets him control the laws and that makes our so-called "republican" government a joke.

If the constitution says the rich man's income is sacred, that the poor man's table and the poor man's back should bear all the taxes, LET THE CONSTITUTION BE MADE TO FIT AND TO REPRESENT THE TIMES. Human rights, based on the will of the majority, are not permanently to be denied by a twisted interpretation of the words of men dead a hundred years ago.

We want a constitution that WILL DO WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT.

Not a constitution that will permit a Supreme Court Judge to turn a back somersault, REVERSE HIS OWN OPINION and declare that THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES HAS NOT THE POWER TO TAX BIG INCOMES.

We believe that public monopolies and necessities should be owned and controlled by the people. No INDIVIDUAL should control that which is necessary to ALL, whether the universal necessity be air, water, oil, railroads, gas or anything else.

If you control life's necessities, YOU CONTROL THE PEOPLE. And a people is not, and CANNOT, be free, if it is directly or indirectly at the mercy of any man. We believe in public ownership for the nation, State and city.

Nothing is really of any importance on this earth compared with THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE HUMAN BRAIN, the improvement of humanity from generation to generation.

THEREFORE THE CARE AND CONSTANT BETTERMENT OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL is the permanent and chief duty of the people.

We believe, in short, that a country ruled by the majority should bring prosperity and happiness TO THE MAJORITY. And we believe that our American government WOULD do this if it really were a government by and for the people, instead of being what it is now—a government by corrupt political bosses for a few millionaires that can afford to buy them.

It is a disgrace that this country's opportunities should result in giving us ONE MAN WORTH A THOUSAND MILLIONS, instead of giving us eighty millions of people reasonably well off.

We believe that an experiment in which the majority get nothing and a few get too much is a miserable failure. And, with the help of our readers, who constitute the newspaper's only power, we propose to keep on attacking our one-sided government—taking the little improvements as they come, and asking always for more.

AREN'T MEN THE WRETCHES?

1. CALLER'S VOICE—Yes, it's a most beautiful sunburst, and is worth eight hundred dollars. She will sell it for five hundred.
MRS. SNOOKS'S VOICE—Mr. Snooks shall buy it for me this very day.
MR. SNOOKS(aside)—GEE! Get busy, Snooksey

2. MRS. SNOOKS (after the caller leaves)—Jedediah dear, I want you to—— Why, what is the matter, John? Why this awful nervousness? What has happened?
MR. SNOOKS—Oh, Clara, don't ask me; don't ask me. I'm ruined! I'm ruined!

3. MR. SNOOKS—Yes, RUINED! I never just received a letter saying that if I didn't pay a certain note for five hundred the Sheriff would be put on me. I can't raise five hundred to save my life!
MRS. SNOOKS—Oh, John, this is fearful. Sit down, dear. Try to think. Be calm.

4. MR. SNOOKS—Well, dear, it is just possible that I might be able to raise it, but it will be awfully hard scraping. Thank you, sweetheart, for help ing me calm myself.
MRS. SNOOKS (aside)—And just to think I was going to ask the poor boy to give me five hundred for a diamond sunburst!

CECIL IN SEARCH OF A JOB

JUST TAKE THESE PARROTS AROUND AND SELL THEM FOR $5 APIECE. EVERYBODY WANTS A PARROT! YOU GET 20 PER CENT!
EASY MONEY!
BIRD FOOD
GOLD-FISH GLOBES
1
ONLY $5.00 FOR ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL, WELL-TRAINED BIRDS
WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A PARROT
PUTTY POLLY
2
WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A PARROT
HERE! COME BACK!
3
WHERE ARE THE BIRDS?
THEY GOT AWAY BUT I BROUGHT THE CAGE BACK. GUESS I'LL RESIGN!
4

Really, It Wasn't Cecil's Fault; He Did the Best He Could.

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

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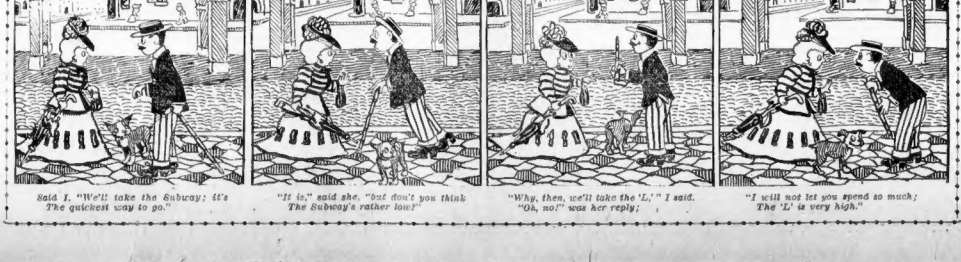

Said I, "We'll take the Subway; it's The quickest way to go."

"It is," said she, "but don't you think The Subway's rather low?"

"Why, then, we'll take the 'L,'" I said. "Oh, no!" was her reply;

"I will not let you spend so much; The 'L' is very high."

Get Right With Him You Have Wronged

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

MONTAIGNE wrote a hundred essays, mostly about himself.

I am not Montaigne, but this morning I am going, for the want of a better theme, to relate a bit of recent personal experience.

The charming old Gascon wrote about himself—but, he declared, for two reasons—first, because he knew himself better than he did anyone else, and, second, because he felt that in telling his own story he would come pretty near telling that of every other man.

My story, I trust, will do some good in the world—and here it is:

Not long ago I wronged a man. I did not hit him with a club, or stick a knife into him or steal from him, or lie about him, but all the same I wronged him.

At the time I did not know I was wronging him. I was pretty severe with him, and I could see that my words cut him to the quick, but I thought he deserved it, and my conscience did not upbraid me for what I was doing.

Later on I learned that I had misunderstood the man, learned, in a word, that I had been unjust to him, that I had done him a wrong.

I could not sleep that night. "Tired Nature's Sweet Restorer" would have nothing to do with me. I rolled in "restless ecstasy." I had broken the law of right, and my eyes would not close in slumber!

The next morning, bright and early, while the folks were getting breakfast, I started out to find the man I had wronged. I found him, stated the object of my call, sought and obtained his forgiveness, shook hands with him and started back home.

My journey homeward was a triumphal march! I had won a great victory, and the glad voices were sounding all about me!

It seemed to me that I was never so happy in my life!

The birds were singing their morning "grace," and it appeared to me to be the sweetest bird melody I had ever listened to!

There seemed to be an unusually rich green in the grass, a strangely beautiful blue in the sky above, a new glory in everything upon which my eyes chanced to fall!

The wrong, righted, made all things glorious!

The twisted chords of human fellowship, once more straightened out and attuned to goodwill, made music in my soul!

My breakfast, when I got around to it, tasted extra good, and I have been as happy as a lord ever since.

Now, I want to say to my friends, the readers of the AMERICAN, that if they can think of anyone they have in any way wronged they would do well to go at once to those persons and get things straightened out.

It will pay them. It will give them the happiness that cannot be bought with money, and that cannot be found in any other way than by righting the thing that is wrong.

No stubbornness, no foolish pride, no vulgar prejudice against the idea of apologizing, should be permitted to stand in the way for a moment. Go like lightning to the person you have wronged, get right with him—and be happy!

There are various sorts of happiness in this world. Just as there are various sorts of trouble.

There is the happiness of the idiot with his stick of taffy, and the happiness of the epicure in the midst of his delicate viands.

There is the happiness of the sensualist begirt about with the various animal pleasures, and the happiness of the miser hoarding his shining gold.

There is the happiness of the scientist discovering some great truth of nature, and the happiness of the artist listening to some fresh rhythm or standing face to face with some newly found beauty-line.

There is the happiness of "Love's Young Dream" and the happiness of comradeship of kindred souls.

And there is still another happiness, higher than all these, deeper, more enduring, sweeter, holier—the happiness of atoning for the wrong you may have done a fellow human being.

I have told my story. It is possible that some one may read it and be benefited.

Since knowledge is but sorrow's spy,
It is not safe to know.
SIR WILLIAM DAVENANT.

Why Is It That—?

By Jacques Futrelle

When the weather man, safely ensconced in his lair,
Announces "to-day and to-morrow'll be fair,"
That the sky'll be clear and pleasant the air—
Then it rains.

When he drags up his maplets and figures it out
That a storm is a-roaring and snooping about,
And is getting all ready to hand us a clout—
Then it's fine.

When he says a cold wavelet is just about due,
And it freezes all the whiskers off me and off you,
And we're shivering and waiting for it to come true—
Then it's hot.

When he sees naught ahead but a blistering day,
And man doing nothing but frying away,
And earth is a globule of super-hot clay—
Then it snows,
And blizzes,
And things.

Little Editorials from the People

SHOULD BRAINY WOMEN MARRY?

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The best and most forceful discussions of social questions at the present time are undoubtedly in the Hearst daily press, here and elsewhere, and one of the very best was in the BOSTON AMERICAN under the heading, "Brainy Women Should Not Marry—Nonsense."

You point to the injustice done to mothers by putting the burden upon them while "letting their sons have the glory," and you intimate that this is the intentional "dispensation of Providence."

Permit me to attribute it to the selfishness of man. I myself being among the guilty.

Your article has awakened my conscience on this subject, and henceforth I am resolved to do something with voice and pen to awaken in selfish man the slumbering sense of justice to the mothers of noble and well trained children.

Your reference to the glory won by the artist through his work is in place here. Let the good mother have a like glory. Let her work, the noblest and most self-sacrificing known to earth, raise her and redound to her personal glory, even more than the work of the famous artist does to his glory. Let honors in life and in death be showered upon the mother of the noblest children, and let not the whole burden of caring for children rest upon the mother who bears them. Let the State and the city lend a hand, so that even the wife of the hard-working mechanic or farmer may share the pleasures as well as the pains and burdens of life, and let all who are more fortunate in this world's goods never fail to stand upon the street and admit to their social life the so-called "poor mother" with children as the up and coming of the country, whom we should call her blessed.

This discussion touches a vital question, and I truly believe that the much-talked-of "race suicide" would rapidly diminish if all were more just, more sympathetic towards the noble mother of whatever rank. LUKE SHARPE.

Boston.

FOR GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am glad to see your recent editorials for government ownership. Who would go back to the old toll roads? Who would have the public schools in private hands? Who would have the postoffice in the hands of a trust? What would our cities do if the police and fire systems were in the hands of private individuals? Every bounty of nature (coal, oil, land) is provided by the God of the Universe, not for one man or set of men, but for all his creatures. SARAH E. WINSOR.

Summit, R. I.

ARE WITTE'S EYES OPENED?

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Permit me to thank you for your interesting articles in regard to the Jewish bankers' opportunity against Russia. It was a pleasure, I assure you, to read it, and I think Mr. White has had his eyes opened and no doubt good will come from it. A MAN.

Boston.